Colliery Disaster

Easington, County Durham,

thousand-foot wall of rubble

tonight barred rescuers try-

coal miners here.

low ground.

gas.—Reuter.

ing to reach 63 entombed

At least 14 other miners

were already known to have

lost their lives in the explosion

which ripped along the mine's

been trapped by the explosion.

Grimy rescue teams equipped

plosion area by early this

might have managed to escape

into some old workings which

DELEGATION FROM

INDONESIA

An Indonesian Parliamentary

delegation will visit Britain

from May 30 to June 6, the Bri-

mentary Union announced here

Mr Herbert Morrison.—Reuter.

During their stay the delega-

Black clouds of gas and a !

Reds' Strongholds Topple Italian Elections

Rome, May 29. Communist strongholds in the industrial "Red Dead: 63" of Italy toppled today as results flowed in

Belt" of Italy toppled today as results in 28 pro-from elections on Sunday and Monday in 28 pro-from five WISSING

years of Communist rule.

In both these centres the Communists and their allies gained more votes than they did in the general elections three years ago. But the Government parties and their allies gained the majority and under a new electoral law introduced specially for the current local government elections, gained firm control of the municipal councils of the two cities.

In the great industrial belt administration of the country in linking the two cities the case of war. Christian Democrat Party and I In Milan, central communica-Its fallies won hundreds of tions point of Northern Italy and smaller municipal councils from the country's biggest industrial narrow galleries at dawn tothe Communists.

of Bologna nor the important dropping a number of sents. port and industrial centre of Savona near Genoa nor Pesaro on the Adriatic.

great network of local govern- | per cent. ment laid down by the Communists in the 1946 elections.

claimed during the election campaign that this network 278,564 would be used to paralyse the

4 INS OF RAIN IN HOURS

The violent thunderstorm which broke over the Colony in the early hours of the morning, marked by heavy wind - gusts and vivid crooner, leaving him free to lightning, brought the total of rainfall in a twelve-hour dom." She said, "He wanted a period up to approximately divorce, so I agreed to it." four inches.

A total of 2.39 inches of rain fell between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. today, the heaviest hourly period being between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. where 1,39 inches were recorded.

Since January 1, the total has been 32,79 inches, eleven

concentration, the Christian day. Democrats and their allies in-But they could not capture creased their seats from 45 to 53 out, seriously injured. the chief Communist fortress with the Left-wing alliance

But the Christian Democra Party itself dropped heavily from its poll in the 1948 gen-In general incomplete results eral elections while the Com- nounced. This meant that 63 i showed that the Government munists and Nenni Socialists were still missing 900, feet beparties had bitten deciply into the increased their vote by four

> Respective returns were ment said. Christian Democrats 239,693 votes against 355,156 in 1948, with oxygen masks had brought Left-wingers 286,299 against out the 14 bodies from the ex-

Similarly in Genoa and evening. Ten hours after the Venice, where the Western explosion they were still parties won control from the hacking their way through the Christian hundreds of tons of rubble in Govern- an attempt to reach any of the ment party since the war, trapped men who might still be dropped a big percentage of alive. its 1948 votes.—Reuter.

Mrs Sinatra To Divorce Seek

Hollywood, May 29. Mrs Frank Sinatra said today she decided to divorce the marry sultry Ava Gardner because "he asked for his free-"When he asked me for it I

thought I ought to give it to him. He asked me just once two weeks ago. There are certain details to be ironed out; then my littsh group of the Inter-Parlia-

attorneys, Greg Bautzer and Bernard Sirbert, will go ahead." "I have no marriage plans," said Mrs Sinatra. As for the tion will lunch with the Prime crooner's plans she had "nothing | Minister, Mr Clement Attlee,

Fanny Brice 14 Known Passes On

Hollywood, May 29. Comedienne Fanny Brice died today, after suffering from a cerebral

haemorrhage. born Fannie Brice. Borach in New York's

Eastside, was 59. The end came a few hours after she took a turn for the worse hist night. She had been in a coma and under an oxygen tent most of the time since

her home last Thursday. Her two children, Wil-Ham Brice and Frances Stark, were at her bedside when she died,—Associated Press.

suffering a haemorrhage at

One other man was brought ASSEMDLY An official statement this evening said that 78 men had not 79 as was earlier an-Hopes for these men were beginning to fade, the state-

Capetown, May 29. An uproar broke out in South Africa's House o Assembly today when three Nationalist (Government) Members of Parliament walked into the Chamber carrying armfuls of sticks There was a slender chance similar to those used in the that some of the trapped men | riots here last night.

Cries of "Shame" and "Scanbranched off the affected area. dalous" greeted the three men Colliery officials said that they and the Speaker ordered them feared many of the missing men out. The sticks resembled the might already be dead, killed handles of torch-lights which either by the roof fall or the were thrown at the police after a mass demonstration outside Parliament House had protested against the Government's coloured franchise policy.

ganised by white and coloured marched to Capetown from centres all over South Africa.

When the three Members entered the Chamber and the shouting began the Minister of and said: "The Members only Sikkim. weapons with which the police were attacked. I apologise, but I wanted the House to see,"

Amid cries of "Shame" the three stick-bearers left, but returned to the House 10 minutes later. The call for an investigation came from Mr Harry Lawrence, a Member of General Smuts' War Cabinet, able, indeed necessary, to India's army no

from Opposition Members and integrated into China's Red Mao Tse-tung the strife which laughter from Government Army. Units could easily be supporters,

said that he wished to emphasise sions. that the clash with the police? took place after the demonstra-

Mr Swant said that on the sunveying Northern. Tibet for respectively in 1933 and 1937, information he had, he was oil and atom minerals under the latter in China where he not prepared to "defame the an escort of Chinese patrols, had fled after a long period of police by appointing a com- The motor road from West mutual suspicion and rivalry mission of investigation."

15 POLICE HURT

bring evidence to me that the over mountains one-third police acted irregularly, I will the way to Lhasa. be glad to investigate," he added, His words were drowned are reported to be "advising" Datai Lama assumed temporal in an uproor when he began: on the work.—London Express power, he began to alter the Burb if the police did their Service. against the skollles (coloured) hooligans) of Capetown . . . " Mr Swart said that 15 police

were injured in the closh. He gave the 'number of civilians thanked the Chinese Communist conduct talks with the Central hurt as 33, but he did not know Party for the leadership in authorities". how many were Europeans. | bringing about the unity of the Asked by Mr Lawrence if he Dalai Lama, the Poking Gov- Peking yesterday the New did not see the danger of the ernment and himself through China News Agency said that situation Mr Swart replied, the agreement signed in Peking the Panchen was given an immedia more noise: "I realise it. last Wednesday, according to pressive welcome by over 1,000 It is regrettable that Mr Law- reports received in London to- Lamas and Tibetan and Hanrence and his friends did not day realise it when they ellowed This Papoint agreement, first meeting in Peking.

TBET SURRENDERED

TWO Sinister Aspects 66/1

From IAN DUNBAR

Gangtok (Tibetan Frontier), May 29. Bid Tibet good-bye.

The jackboot, the Red trooper, the Searching Arm of the Secret Police, have come to the Lost Horizon.

A scroll of paper, signed in Peking, has slid the snow-capped Land of the Lamas behind the Bamboo Curtain.

And a simple pious people will learn the delights of Communist "Liberation."

The Tibetans, living in a spectacular but unfortunate isolation, have been sadly forced to accept their fate — a Moscow-made democracy. Beaten in battle, wrecked in Red-fostered unrest, cut off from their old British allies and ignored by the Pekingloving Pandit Nehru in New Delhi, a forlorn little delegation humbly swallowed the terms which have brought a gasp of dismay from Tibet.

The existing political and ad-

The Dalai Lama, the country's

temporal and spiritual leader.

tory since his appointment in

Speaking at a reception on

tung, Chairman of the Chinese

According to a Tass report

from Peking, Mr Mao also refer-

Lama and the Central People's

LEADER'S STATEMENT

delegation, Kaloun Ngadow

ment on the agreement quoted

The 13th Dalai Lama and

accepting the call of the Cen-tral People's Government for

In "another report from

beneficial influence of

The leader of the Tibotan

Government.

overcome".

ministrative systems in the

the agreement said.

They brought too a paling of | ment of China. The Tibetan official faces in India, Burma, Government would retain re-Nepal-anywhere touching what glonal autonomy and assist the is going to be the new jewel in Chinese People's Liberation Mao Tse-tung's imperial crown. Army in entering Tibet.

The new "treaty" makes no altempt to hide the virtual State would remain unchanged, occupation of Tibel by Chinese lund Red Tibetan troops. And an additional sinister declaration heading , the 17-item document declares that the "Tibetan people and other high officials would shall unite and drive retain their posts. The Panchen imperialist aggressive forces Lama, a high spiritual leader from Tibet. who has lived on Chinese terri-

Some of these "forces" Parliament heard a demand already leaving fast. A grow-boyhood, would go to Lhasa, the for a judicial inquiry into the ing carayan of merchants, Tibetan capital, to resume office. Parliament heard a demand already leaving fast. A growriots, in which 51 people were land-owners, anti-Communist monks and the like is hastening down the fir-fringed Chumbl Wednesday given by Mao Tse-The demonstration was or- Valley on the route to India.

Nehru must be wondering Ropublic, to celebrate the agreeex __ servicemen __ who _ had | whether his own token force of | ment, _ the _ Panchen Lama said, eighty Mahrattas stationed in The peacoful liberation of Tibet under a 45-year-old is a most joyous event in the treaty to protect the trade great family of nationalities of route, may not be listed as China. The unity of the Central "aggressors."

People's Government, the Dalai Troops have already been re- Lama and the Panchen Lama Justice, Mr C. R. Swart, rose inforced in the buffer state of could only be achieved thanks to India's ... hurriedly the leadership of the Communist wented to show the House the promoted army commanders Party of China and the People's are weighing the difficulties of Government." a possible campaign in the border mountains, whose rugged are shields the industrialised red in his speech at the reception Communist-infested Plains to the unity of the forces of the Bengal. Dalai Lama and the Panchen

TO BE INTEGRATED

A war among those jagged peaks would make the Britishwho declared that if the Minis- directed compaigns along the ter of Justice could not give the North-West Frontier seem like House a reassuring statement on an afternoon picnic—even with the rioting, "it may be advis- plentiful supply of arms which appoint some judicial inquiry." | possesses.

The Lhasa Government's This was greeted by cheers forces will be reorganised and used as a spearhead in the for a long time-from the time event of war—the Tibetans are of the 13th Dolai Lama and Mr Lawrence, in moving an tough and excellent marksmen. the ninth Panchen Lama adjournment of the House on "a Properly led they could be existed among the Tibetan matter of public importance," worth a dozen armoured divi- people, has been successfully

Peking is certain to grab everything the Plateau can produce. Russian geologists are the ninth Panchen Lama died China has been completed between himself and the Dalai, the captured The Peking People's Daily, Chamdo, the in an editorial yesterday on town . East Tibetan army the agreement, praised the former "If there are people who centre, and is now extended Dalai Lama for altering the of past "erroneous policy" of the Tibetan Government.

And again Russian technicians . "On the day when the 14th local government of Tibet by

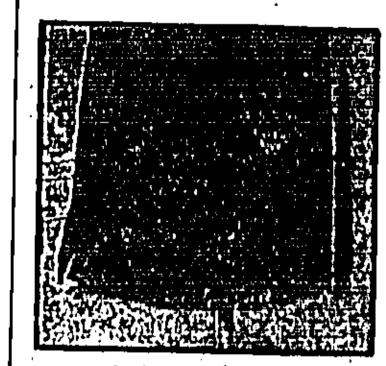
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London, May 29. The Panchen Lama of Tibet and by sending a delegation to

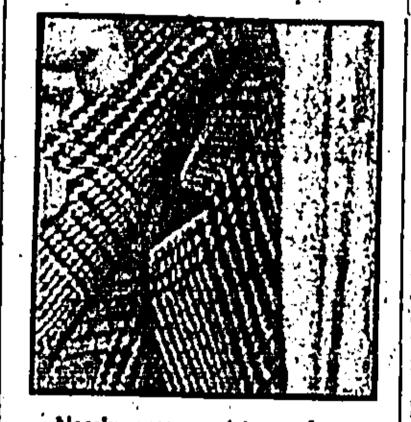
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Sunday, provided for the sign an appeal for a five-Power the peace pact, and against the vestigating, he added—Reuter, by the Central People's Govern. rearmament of Japan.—Reuter.

don exhibition by the Men's Fashion Council, an organisation of bespoke tailors.



The dinner cost that looks like a --hacking lackets doublebreasted, two vents at the back, slanting pockets, cuffs on the sleeves. Also possible: blue velvet or white cashmere dinner



Nearly every waistcoat has a coller. This one belongs to a check sports suit.



"Capes are smarter than overcosts for sevening wests here is one with a chain-link fastener and a stand-up valvet collar.

Footnote.—This exhibition, for the first time in nearly 20 years, gave formal West End approval to plus 'fours. "Exaggeration killed them." it was explained. "Now their essential usefulness has led us to revive them-but in discreet, 'unexaggerated styles." ------ London - Express - Service. . ------

ALIMONY FRAUD

Montpellier, France, May. 29. Paul Etienne, 34, tired of paying, 4,000 Francs (\$11.50) a month alimony to his former wife, mailed his personal papers to her, insented his own death notice (in a local paper and stopped the alimony.

gaol, where he was serving a this Arotic route in a singlesentence for swindling. Etienne engine machine. was sentenced to another six months for descrition.—United destination is Anchorage.—Reu-

Australian Waterside Red Leader Is Charged

Melbourne, May 29. Australia's Communist waterside leader, Manchester-born James Healy, was today charged with four offences under the Crimes Act and summoned to appear in Court on June

Under the Crimes Act, a person not born in Australia can be deported for striking or inciting to strike.

The charges arise from the Australian docks dispute. Members of the Waterside Workers Federation, of which Mr Healy is the General Secretary, have been refusing to handle "black" ships from New Zealand in sympathy with New Zealand dock strikers.

Mr Healy was served four summonses by the Sydney police while he was dining at his home in a Sydney suburb. On each charge, if found gullty, he is liable to a fine of £A100 or 12 months' imprisonment.

Three of the summonses charged Mr Healy with encouraging officers and members of his Federation on three occasions to obstruct or hinder the transport of goods or commerce with other countries. The fourth summons charged

him with obstructing or hindering the transport of trade or commerce with New Zealand through his boycott of a British

Other summonses were understood to be ready to be served on other Union officials to-The Australian Prime Minis-

ter, Mr . Robert Menzies, announced yesterday that the Government had authorised the prosecution of certain Communist trade union leaders. Because of the union's barn

on "black" vessels from New Zealand, 130 Australian troops were today unloading 8,000 tons of urgently needed flour. Watersiders and seamen in both Sydney and Melbourne continued to work other ships and lugs normally. — Reuter.

NON-STOP SOLO-FLIGHT

Bardufoss, North Norway,

Captain Charles Blair, 41year-old Pan-American Airways pilot, took off here at 2.58 p.m. GMT on a 3,375-mile nonstop solo flight across the North Pole to Alaska.

Flying a converted wartime F-51 Mustang fighter fitted with extra potrol storage, he planned to reach Fairbanks, Alaska, at 3.30 a.m. GMT. It is the first Traced to the Montpellier solo attempt made to fly over

After reaching Fairbanks his

Weet as a Rose... long Ngawange Jigme, in a statethe New China News Agency, said: "Under the 并散 Your Personal Lotion An ATKINSONS Product

inches above average. May has to say." Miss Gardner didn't and with the Foreign Secretary, provided about 20 inches. cither.—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

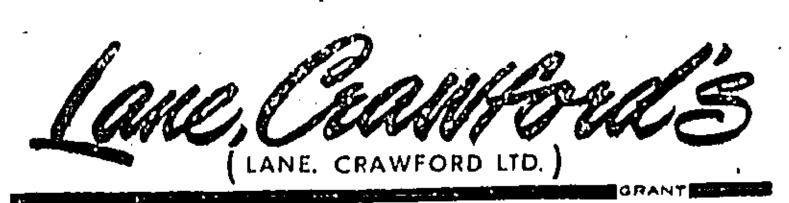
The Tsun Wan Outrage

THE brutal, cowardly slaying of two L Chinese police constables while on duty at Tsun Wan on Monday night arouses both the horror and the indignation of the community—feelings that can only be assuaged by the apprehension and punishment of the dastardly assailants. This type of crime is particularly revolting because the police officers were deliberately and cold-bloodedly murdered without being given a chance of defending themselves. This was no case of a running fight with the constables being out-shot by skilful marksman. They were caught silently and unawares from behind, murdered without warning, and then robbed of their revolvers. It is a type of crime which demands the fullest assistance of the public in bringing the gangsters to book. The Police have wisely offered an immediate reward of \$25,000 for information that will lead to the arrest of the assailants, but apart from this inducement, the very nature. of the assassination should be sufficient to prompt anybody who was a witness to come forward unhesitatingly to offer information to the authorities. Apart from the task of catching these criminals, the question arises as to how our police officers patrolling the lonely roads in the New Territories, can be safeguarded against ambushes and premeditated attacks by ruthless gunmen. One disquieting feature of the latest Tsun Wan outrage is the fact that two constables on duty, and therefore presumably alert and ready for action, could be trapped in such a manner. It suggests that in areas where constables can become vulnerable to quick and silent attack that patrols should be increased to three, or where

possible four men, and that they should adopt the military technique of reconnaissance patrols, offering protection one to the other. The Authorities may also find it expedient to consider two other measures. One is extension of the curfew recently adopted in the outlying districts of the New Territories to areas such as Tsun Wan, where, either by coincidence or design, a number of outrages have been committed by gangsters during the past twelve months. The other possible action is to solicit the assistance of the military stationed in the New Territories both in patrol operations and in searches for miscreants. This is not to imply lack of confidence in the Police. They have built up for themselves a first-class reputation. But it is clear they are opposed by cunning as well as ruthless forces, and it is well recognised that they cannot afford to deploy too many men to safeguard one particular district. It is conceivable, therefore, that on the mainland they could be usefully augmented during the night by troops, particularly as their military training has provided them with first-rate knowledge of the countryside and they are highly proficient in tracking across the hills and valleys of the New Territories. The important point is that the Police. cannot afford to lose valuable men in the manner of the Tsun Wan outrage. They must be given a reasonable chance of carrying out their duties without being at the complete mercy of gangsters who shoot from behind without warning, and the problem before the Authorities is to devise ways and means of ensuring this protection to the fullest possible degree.



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Kashmir Dispute Debated

Flushing, May 29. The United Nations again took up the three-year-old India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir today and the first speaker, Mr Ahmed Bokhari of Pakistan, expressed the hope that the Security Council would take resolute action on his country's charge that the proposed Constituent Assembly in Kashmir would prejudice fair settlement of the issue und India must bear the responsi-

Bokhari sakt: "I must convey to members of the Council the impatience and bitterness which the long delay over settlement of the Kashmir question and the continued intransigence India have created in the minds of the people of Pakistan.

"The proposed Constituent Assembly is, in their view, an attempt on inclia's part to contrive yet another subterfuge to cover her occupation of Kashmir by force and against the will of the people. For the sake of the prestige of the United Nations, if for no other reason, the impression should not be allowed to grow that India can' break her international pledges without a verdict on the grave danger to International morality and international peace which such a breach would involve."

The Government of Pakistan therefore sincerely hoped the Council would take resolute action in the matter.

"We are not convinced of the need for framing a new con-stitution for Kashmir before the question of accession is finally. decided under United Nations auspices. We are not convinced that the proposed Constituent Assembly is not an attempt to confuse the issues, poison the atmosphere and obstruct a just and peaceful solution, And finally, we are not convinced that the Government of India can be absolved of their full responsibility in this matter by any attempt on their part to theoretically separate the sbcalled autonomous sphere of the Maharajah's Government from their own sphere of authority.'

"It is a thousand pities that the Security Council has again to turn its attention to this matter and that this time it has to do so because its appeals. warnings, requests, whatever you wish to call them, to the Government of India have been

INDIA'S REPLY

Rajershawar Dayal said there had-been-no-development-since the passage of the March 30 resolution to give the Kashmir Issue a character of urgency regutring the Council to debate the matter again. However, the Indian Government had raised no objection to resumption of the debate.

Mr Dayal repeated statements made previously by the chief Indian delegate, Sir Benegal Rau, that the Contituent Assembly of Kashmir was not intended to prejudice the Issue to Kashmir's final disposition. Mr Dayal recalled that Sir Benegal had said the Assembly could not be barred physically from passing an opinion on which of the two Dominions Kashmir should accede to, but that such an opinion could not bind India or prejudice the position of the Security Council. This was still the position of his Government.

Mr Dayal said it should be obvious from Sir Benegal's statements and his own reaffirmation of India's position that allegations mada Pakistan in its May 4 and 10 and in Mr. Bokhari's speech were completely nega-

The May 4 letters from the Pakisiani Foreign Minister, Sir Zafrullah Khan charged that the action of the Muslimiri authorities and India in going shead 'with the Constituent Assembly countered the United Nations aim to have

by a mir and tree plebiscite.

Referring to Sir Zafrullah's request for action, Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain suggested that a United Nations member get in touch with India and Pakistan and expressed the hope that the two Governments would do gyerything possible to move the property of the Diplomatic publication of a 1949 State showed that the Chiefs of Staff of oil at Baku was increased by Department letter writing of in Washington and not MacReuter.

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proved procedure. Mr Selim Sarper, Council President, then read to the Council the proposed text of a letter he would send India and Pokistan in accordance with Sir Gladwyn's suggestion if the Council approved. He was authorized to send the letter by a vote of nine to nil with Russia and flidle abstaining -United

Princess on EXCHANGES BETWEEN U.S. The Floor



Princess Astrid of Norway, grand-daughter of King Haakon, danced with Mr Rolf Thoresen at a Norwegian dinner-dance in London.-London Express Service.

Hunger Urgent Problem, Official

Geneva, May 29.

The Chairman of the United Nations Econo- he opposed bombing the tion, General Vandenberg sald mic and Social Council, Senor Santa Cruz, of Chile, said today that the most urgent present problem the "shoe string" United States | Chinese Communists themwas that of hunger-"as in the grave case of

Addressing the sixth session of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe here, he declared: "It is not the moment to expose the theories which explain the causes of these famines."

"The important thing is to sprawling post-war United Nations and the speci- Pacific. alised agencies.

the world to mobilise against armed aggression as there is to organised the Committee resist an event of this serious- | collect food throughout ness." he declared.

the greatest threat to world store cupboards, always bulgpeace was the gap of wealth ing in Levittown homes. The between the industrial and housewives responded so enunder-developed countries. Mil- | thusiastically that yesterday lions of human beings, he add- | the first day of the collection ed, demanded decent living they lorries were laden conditions, and the United Na- | three tons of fried and canned tions could not continue tackling goods. the problem "in a lukewarm, routine and bureaucratic way." of the 15,000-home commu

sion, had stated that the work each of the other five areas. of the Economic Commission for Europe was suffering in-

it would be a great error to end the Economic Commission for Europe, which had gained positive results in the field of concrete action and had become on efficient centre of economic study and research. He suggested that if regional

organisations worked together to deal with production as a whole they could tackle the task of raising the standard of I living in backward countries.— Reuter. DRIVE IN U.S.

New York, May 20. Food contributions are plling up today as forries toured a large New York community collecting

mobilise the international com- development on Long Island. munity for bringing immediate | Most of the residents there are help to these peoples-to mobi- ex-Servicemen, including many lise all the organisations of the who were in India and the

The scheme originated with "The reality of this great Mrs Irwin Pollock, now Chair- ing valuable experience against Government policy:" food shortage jeopardises the man of the Levittown Food Com- Com- Normbers and fighters in (5) General Vandenberg sold the crisis rose today when the existence of millions of human mittee for India. She conceived beings, and endangers the sur- the idea for the food drive after vival, of the international com- reading of India's plight and then seeing the tremendous amounts --- There is as much reason for of food stocked in local stores. With willing helpers, she week. Housewives were asked Senor Santa Cruz said that to give the food from their

Mr Gunnar Myrdal, Execu- | nity's six areas. Equally good tive Secretary of the Commis- collections are expected from The Indian Embassy Washington has arranged creasingly from absenteeism the transportation of the food and had questioned whether it to India, Various United States could still serve any useful relief agencies operating in India have undertaken to dis-Senor Santo Cruz said that tribute the food,-Reuter.

That was the result in one

Mr. Attlee At Reception

London, May 29.

The Prime Minister, Mr Cle- all of our enemics." ment Attlee, 20 other Ministers and the Aga Khan were among testified it was made abunthe 400 guests attending a dantly clear to General Macdiplomatic reception given here Arthur last January that the this evening by Mr Habib tentative war plans considered Ibrahim Rahimtoola. Pakistan then were not military direc-High Commissioner to Britain, itives. Mr Krishna Menon, India's High Commissioner to Britain, Vandenburg's testimony were: and other Commonwealth re- (1) Senator Knowland served Senator William Knowland, who where M. D. Ragirov, party

AIR FORCE CHIEF AND SENATOR VANDENBERG, TOLD HE SHOULD RESIGN

Washington, May 29.

Senator Bourke Hickenlooper (Republican) told General Hoyt Vandenberg today that he should resign or be recalled as General MacArthur was for criticising the ban on United States air blows against the Chinese Reds' supply "sanctuary" in Manchuria.

The Air Force Chief of Staff reported he had not criticised but had merely explained the ban.

The exchange took place at the Senate investigation of General Mac-Arthur's dismissal as Supreme Commander in the Far East. Senator Hickenlooper cross-examined General Vandenberg on the air chief's

published statements that the ban on bombing Manchuria made American airpower in Korea practically inoperative.

articles by General Vanden- Islands to the United States had evacuation of Korea. berg in the Saturday Evening Post and the magazine Air Force. He quoted the it was true United States air General as saying that isola- losses and been greater than tion of the battlefield from 149 as of early May—but United reinforcements as the prime States pilots fly 500 times as function of tactical air power many missions as Red pilots. was rendered practically in- [(3) Senator Gillette said: "If operative when the United Russia entered the war, I think the chance of having Japanese Nations halted offensive cities attacked would be quite action at the Yalu river. General Vandenberg told the have a great moral responsi-

Senator that unlike General bility for the safety and pro-MacArther he had not disagreed tection of the people of with established policy. He said: Japan." "I was explaining the result | He asked that if such attacks from such military action. was not advocating it." His statement was factual cept such as we could bring to

when made because at that bear?" time American troops were General Vandenberg said: "I bombed

Republican Senator William i eral. Vandenberg about a recent Arthur magazine article by General Carl seemed was extremely dangerous because war policy. how to defeat us in the air."

sian MIG jet dighters) are gain- nearly in consonance with oil industry.

General Vandenberg replied: 'Ves. sir, I think anytime any body engages in combat with an enemy with more know-how, and they can afford to take lessons, those people who survive are bound to learn." He added that American pilots are also gaining battle experience.

VICTORY DEFINED Under questioning by Democratic Senator Guy Gillette, General Vandenberg said his idea of a minimum objective in Korea would be to restore the conditions prevailing before the North Korean attack, where the South Koreans at leas have an opportunity to redstablish themselves and push

the aggressors north. General Vandenberg told th Senators: "Complete victory does not necessarily mean complete military victory where at enomy is destrayed."

He said: "There is another complete victory that is combination of military victory and diplomatic victory, whereby there is again a balance of power in the world in which the people that we are interested in and believe have the right idea, have that balance without completely kecking out emasculating, and killing

General Vandenberg

Other highlights of General

Senator Hickenlooper cited value of the Chinese constal considered the possibility of been over-emphasised. DEFENCE OF JAPAN

(2) General Vandenberg said the Red losses in Korea—212 to probable. We unquestionably

I occurred, "would they (the Japanese) have no defence ex-

pressing along the Manchurian would say the main defence leading to a counter-invasion border, and there is very little would certainly be the forces (against vulnerable areas of of the Red supply line lying of the United States," Appro- the Chinese mainland),-United inside Korea, where it could be ximately 20 words were then Presa. deleted by the military censor. He testified on Monday that | In answer to another ques-Manchurian "sanctuary" be he did not believe Japan was cause it would spread too thin in danger from attack by the

(4) General Vandanberg Knowland then questioned Gen- testified that General Macwas fired because it sounder to vest the Spantz, former chief of the Air Korea command in someone Force, who wrote that the who was more nearly in restrictive air policy in Korea agreement with United States

housing it provided valuable training for He said: "Knowing General Russians might gain the "know- advocate of a difficult policy the military point from

bombs and planes to deliver Grady. them. He said: "From now on. | America must be ready constantly to fight anywhere, Persian Prime Minister to agree while Russia can pick the to a British negotiating mission

able to her."-United Press. ANOTHER REVELATION Washington, May 29. General MacArthur suggested ultimatum to

making capacity, and perhaps operate. lead to an anti-Communist in-In the despatch, sent to the end. stressed that United States formed its Indian, Pakistan and naval and air might could only British employees that free air

be partly utilized in Korea. He or see massages were available also said the Chinese Nationalist for their wives and children if garrison on Formosa was being they wished. An oil company

reply to the Chiefs' request for this was a necessary facility. a statement as to conditions the company was placing at which might determine a decision | the th evacuate Korea in view of Router. | Communist intervention there. It | appeared from the paraphrase that MacArthur did not recommend that the United States declare war on Red China, but he discussed what might result from such a political decision. His despatch was read

POSSIBLE RESULTS

Defence Dapartment witnesses have testified that a gloomy message from MacArthur on Jan; 10 suggested that evacua-. tion might be necessary.

This message was followed by the Joint Chiefs' "sludy" on Jan. 12, which included some steps that might be taken in the event of evacuation.

In his Dec. 30 message, MacArthur said that ft a political determination recognising a state of war were made, the results might be blockage of the coast of China, destruction through naval gun fire and air bombardment of China's industrial capacity to wage war, obtaining of appropriate reinforcements from the Chinese Nationalist garrison on Formosa, and use of Nationalist troops for diversionary action, possibly

Solution

Tcheran, May 29. The Persian Parliament Communist airmen. He said the MacArthur was an ardent today approved a twomonth extension to martial Senator Knowland remarked, view, it seemed sounder to law in Khuzistan Province, "Pilots flying these planes (Rus- have someone who was more main centre of the Persian

> New hopes of a solution to United States air power is British Ambassador Sir Francis now a "fairly large club" but Shepherd, and Dr Mossadeq, may become comparatively a the Prime Minister, were in-"willow wand" when Russia vited to luncheon by the United develops a stockpile of atomic States Ambassador, Dr. Henry

Dr Grady was understood to have been trying to get the and places most suit- visiting Teheran as suggested by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison.

The Persian Government's to the Chiefs of Staff last De- Iranian Company to help in its comber that United States re-lown liquidation expires tocognition of a state of war with morrow at midnight. So far Rec China would clear the way there have been no signs that for destroying China's war- the Company is prepared to co-

Some newspapers have alvasion of the Chinese mainland. ready said that Persian Govern-This was disclosed today ment officials, along with oil when a paraphraced version of experts, will effect the transfer the MacArthur, despatch was of the oil company to Persian. read to the Senate Committee. State ownership at the week-

MacArithur | The company today Inspokesman said that there was MacArthur's message was. in no question of evacuation but disposal of its staff,—

Moscow, May 29. Prayda reported today the Party congress at Azebaidjan,











Racial Informal Meetings Opened In Prejudice Attacked

Charleston, May 29. A Vassar College proinformed three Federal, judges today that public school segregation is the Negroes' "symbol of prejudice" which leads to misunderstanding among races.

Mrs Helen Trager headed the second day's parade of expert witnesses brought by plaintiffs to the important hearing involving the whole framework of the Southern tradition of placing public barriers between Negroes and Whites, hearing on a suit brought by the parents and guardians of 30 Clarendon County Nagro school children.

The plaintiffs charge that Negroes cannot get equal education under the pattern of segregation and ask the Court to strike out the principle of separate schools.

The State contends that separate but equal school facilitie; would meet the complaint of Negroes that they are being discriminated against.

Mrs Trager said she conducted a study of Negroes and white children in Philadelphia which showed that Negroes felt obvious discomfort and avoidance. Her mirvey indicated that Negro ehildren exhibited many adverse influences resulting from segregation and she concluded this could be a serious block to education.

Another witness, Dr David Kreeh, University of California psychologist, testified that legal segregation works an emotional financial hardship on Negroes and promotes the theory Negroes are inferior to Whites. is both the cause and effect of

racial segregation." The three-Judge court is ex- | Chlang Kai-shek was party. pected to take the case under advisement later in the day. attack on public school segre- Minister, the Indians also urged Supreme Court is expected to its refusal to permit Communist United Press

U.S. War Dead Remeinbered

Honolulu, May 29. Fifty thousand flower leis woven by Hawaii's schoolchildren, were placed today on the graves of 14,000 dead of World War Two in the National Cemetery of the Pacific, The massive floral-tribute

spread across the white crosses and green grass in Punchbowl Crater, overlooking Honolulu, for the observance of Memorial Day on Wednesday.

A special service will be neld on-Wednesday-morning-aboardthe hulk of the battleship Arizona. It was sunk in the Dec. 7, 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour with heavy

ACROSS

3 Cutting o random (8).

22 Demanding as a right (8).

8 Nap (6).

11 True (8).

13 Pile (5).

18 Follow (5).

24 Supporter (8).

25 Race (0).

20 Drumming sound (8).

19 Ditch (4).

12 Boss (4).

9 Testimony (8).

London On Jap Peace Treaty

NEW DELHI FOLLOWS BRITISH LEAD

London, May 29. The first of a series of informal exchanges between Britain and other Governments interested in the Japanese peace treaty opened in London

A delegation from The Hague headed by Baron G. E. Van Ittersum, head of the Far Eastern Department of the Dutch Foreign Office, discussed the matter at the Foreign Office.

Similar contact with the French and Canadian Governments will, it is understood, be made this week on the proposed United States draft of the

Morrison, the Foreign Secre- should sign was the only really tary, and Mr John Foster big point at issue. Dulles, the American expert, discussions between Mr Dulles in London this week-end. and the British Foreign Secre-Mr Dulles arrived in Britain tary, Mr Herbert Morrison. on Friday.—Reuter.

INDIA'S ATTITUDE

Washington, May 29. Authoritative sources disclosed today that India, like Britain, had advised the United States He added: "Legal segregation she could not sign a Japanese peace treaty to which the Chinese Nationalist government

In an aide memoire delivered to the State Department The suit is the first frontal late on Monday by the Indian United States the United States to reconsider the final decision.— China to have any part in Administrator, Mr. William treaty discussion or negotia- Foster, warned Australia and

> to Mr John Allison, deputy to Mr John Foster equitable distribution of their It did not say India would refuse to sign if the Chinese Reds were not con-

should have a voice.

Diplomatic observers believed the British and Indian n to sign a document if the dationalists also signed it left the such as Australia with her wool." when speaking in the debate on United States but one altera he tive, which would be to in made this statement on the day poration. nother by Red nor Nationalist Percy Spender, arrives here. China and leave the question to be solved within the framework of a general settlement in ling raw materials equitably is

ONLY MAJOR POINT

The joint Anglo-American tex for the treaty would permit any loss of life. Later, the hulk nation to sign within three years was refloated.—Associated Press. of the first ratification.

DOWN

Composition (5).

7 Avarlelous (8). 10 Particulars (8).

4 Volcanie discharge (4).

2 Seat (5),

3 Barren (7).

.5 Team (4).

6 Inborn (0).

14 Fish for (5).

17 Bhg (0).

18 Strict liver (7).

16 Weaken (6).

20 Courtoous (5). · 21 Representative (5).

23 Indian coin (4).

22 Harvest (4).

Crossword Puzzle

This draft will be the sub- Reliable sources said there ject of top-level conversa- were other minor objections to tions between Mr Herbert the question of which China

> This is also aspoint at issue for Mr Dulles leaves on Saturday for London to talk over the treaty with the British official.— United Press.

AMERICAN WARNING TO AUSTRALIA

Washington, May 29. The Economic Co-operation some other countries today that the United States expected them to co-operate fully to assure an raw materials to the United

States and her Allies. Mr Foster told the Press, "The United States has worked out The United States has already most of the priority principles flatly rejected a British sugges- designed to assure the supplies tion to the effect that Peking of scarce materials to ourselves and our Allies. These materials 'include sulfur and zinc. This is i carried out in other countries Colonial Affairs, Mr Dugdale,

with a treaty signed the new Australian Ambassador, Mr Foster said, "This ques-

tion of co-operation in provid--n-matter-of-five-and-take-in the free world. We shall press other countries and expect equal co-operation from them. We want Australia and some other countries to know that the United States is not a oneway street, for raw materials must be used for the benefit of the free world as a whole."

Mr Foster ended his Press conference by saying, "We really believe it is in the best in- Colonies. Mr Grimths, having terests of other countries to consulted Lord Trefgarne, who allocate their raw materials. If strongly welcomed the suggesother countries should prove tion," Mr Dugdale continued, recalcitrant, then we will have i "has asked the Lord Chancellor to take another look. However, to appoint a person with legal we are confident that there will experience to conduct an Inbe action in regard to alloca- quiry into the relevant facts tions, priority, controls and in this matter." prices of raw materials."—United

Supplies **Britain**

London, May 29. Mr Richard Stokes Minister responsible for obtaining Britain's raw materials said today that he was doing all he could get valuable metals from Burma.

Mr Walter Fletcher (Conserof Commons what he was doing very large measure to Lord destroyed by French commandes. to get bigger supplies from Trefgarne's drive and initiative." Patrols also accounted for a in eight different section meet-Burma of strategic raw materials.

ment of Burma was well aware man whose great and success- United Press. of the representations the Bri- ful experience in running tish Government had made from public services will be of

The producing companies were also very well aware of gallery Lord Reith and Lord ing output to the coast.

Mr Stokes said he was aware tion of the different charactural production.

of the valuable metals which teristics of the old and new Mr Prescott, who, was made It was Mr Elath's first call on of the valuable metals which teristics of the old and new could be obtained from Burms regimes. and gave an assurance that he Lord Reith's first general this your, led a delegation to ment as Boreign Secretary.

Red and white cockades fluttering in the breeze, men of the Royal-Northumberland Fusiliers climb aboard an aircraft in London to fly to Korea,—London Express Service.

Inquiry To Be Held Into Colonial Corporation

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 29.

German Note On

The Saar

The West German

Government today handed

tion to the Allied High

Commission for transmis-

sion to the three Western

Allied Government,

John McCloy, United

States High Commissioner

in his capacity as this

month's chairman of the

High Commission, was

believed to urge the

Western powers to pre-

vent any measures anti-

cipating the final settle-

ment of the Saar question

Konrad Adenauer, will

report to the Bundestag

(Lower House) tomorrow

on the contents of the

note during the debate on

AMBUSHED

French and loyal Victnamese

Indo-China, an official communi-

Exchanged

Melbourne, May 29.

Australia and Pakiston may

Chancellor,

CONVOY

Saigon, May 29.

in a peace treaty.

the Saar -- Reuter.

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a note on the Saar ques-

Bonn, May 29.

Central figures in a drama at the resumption of the House of Commons this afternoon following the Whitsun recess were Lord Reith, Chairman of the Colonial Development Corporation, and his predecessor, Lord Trefgarne.

Seated six or seven feet apart in the Peers' Gallery they listened to a surprise announcement that an Inquiry is to take place as to whether Lord Trefgarne did or did not keep his Board of the Corporation fully informed.

The fact that controversy has arisen on the subject between the former Chairman and members of the Board was disclosed a wise policy which should be by the Minister of State for Coincidentally, Mr Foster the annual report of the Cor-

> Mr Dugdale recalled that recently in the House of Lords. Lord Trefgame, when discussing the situation arising from the .Gambla __ poultry __scheme, _had maintained that all material information was, in the words of Mr Dugdale, "fully reported to the Board."

> Some members of the Board, the Minister continued, maintain they were not fully informed. A request was made for an inquiry into the matter.

Secretary for the

Name of the person selected is to be announced laten. The surprise of the House at the announcement was added to by the fact that Mr Dugdale kept it till he had answered one two points of criticism levelled forces killed . 64 Communist in the opening speech of the rebels and took 121 prisoners on debate by the Conservative. Monday in operations throughout Walter Fletcher.

MINISTER'S TRIBUTES

And Mr Dugdalo had earlier food convoy northeast of Phulang referred to the qualities of both Tuong, 25 miles east of Hanol, the new and old Chairman of and killed 22 Communists. In the Corporation. Mr Dugdale South Vietnam, reconnaissance said "The unique achievements patrola making lightning attacks, the Corporation . in two killed 29 rebels, and in the cenvative) had asked in the House short years have been due in tral sector 32 rebel junks were

Of Lord Reith, Mr Duganle tured 30 tons of foodstuffs in He replied that the Govern- said "In him we have a Chair- operations west of Salgon.- cussed in section meetings were time to time and the importance Britain attached to increased supplies of materials produced there.

inestimable value. He has begun his present task with characteristic energy and determination."

Experts

Throughout their stay in the the British Government's views. Trofgame: nover glanced each shortly exchange farming ex-But the difficulty was getting other's way. While direct perts. supplies to the mines and move references were being made to Announcing this today the them they lowered their eyes. Director of the Walte Institute

Vias doing all he could to get was referred to as a vevela. Pakisten to discuss forming Dindals described the call as a things moving.—Reuter, courter, visit United Free.

EXPLOSIONS WERE NOT **SABOTAGE**

TO KOREA

London, May 29.

Navy experts who investigated the Portsmouth ammunition explosion last July and decided it was sabotage are now almost certain that it was not sabotage.

They also believe sabotage was not the cause of the blowing up of the ammunition ship Bedenham at Gibraltar last month when eight people were

Mr Attlee told the House of Commons 11 days after the Portsmouth explosion that It was "caused maliciously by a person or persons unknown." Naval and police experts now believe that original reports on the cause of the explosion were wrong.

-Bothr-explosions-started-in depth charges of an identical type first manufactured during the war. The charges came originally from the same arsenal in South Wales.

It is believed that the components of this type of depth charge might, in certain conditions, cause a spontaneous detonation. It was designed during the war, when safety tests were curtailed.

Officer Admits Treason

Belgrade, May 29.

A Yugoslav Army captain admitted in court today that he has been giving Czechoslovakia military information, including radar secrets, for two years. Captain Ljudevit Kovac, 55, Army electrical engineer and professor at the Army's radar school, said he started giving secret military information to Czechoslovak military attache and his aides in 1949.--United Press.

The statement said troops intercepted a Communist Hague Congress Petroleum

The Hague, May 29. third world petrolcum congress, officially opened yesterday, began working today number of Communists and cap- lings.

> Among the subjects disphysical operations in oil processing and the production of chemicale, from petroleum. An American contribution on fuel for jet propulsion was discussed at length.-Associated

Minister At House

Mr Flotcher said that con-siderable quantities of wolfram Without the Inquiry and James A. Prescott, said he Einth, visited Foreign Secretary could be obtained in Burma. nouncement the debate, had would discuss with the Aust Herbert Morrison at the House Would Mr Stokes tell the Bur- already taken on special signi- traitan Government his delega- of Commons today. A. 45meso Government of Britain's ficance, with their presence, tion's recommendations on minute conversation was said to need and urgo earlier action? The speeches reflected recogni- improving Pakistani agricult have doubt with matters of

a member of the Royal Society Mr Merrison since his appoint-

air - Conditioned

* SHOWING TO-DAY *

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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A Far East Films Production

"SMILIN ROSE"

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue



TO-DAY

7.20 & 9.30.



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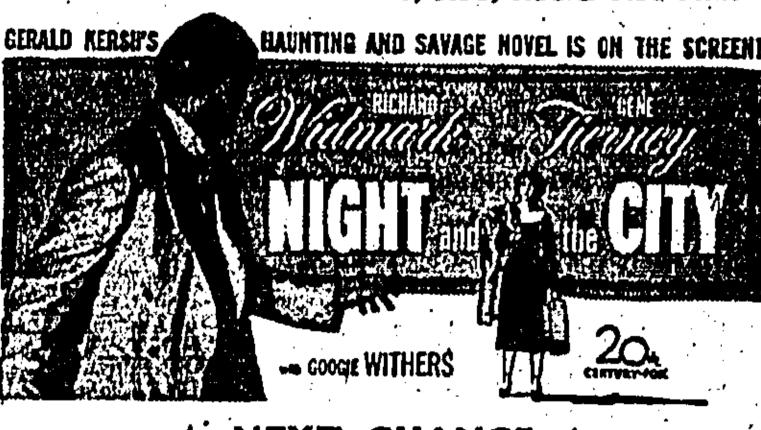


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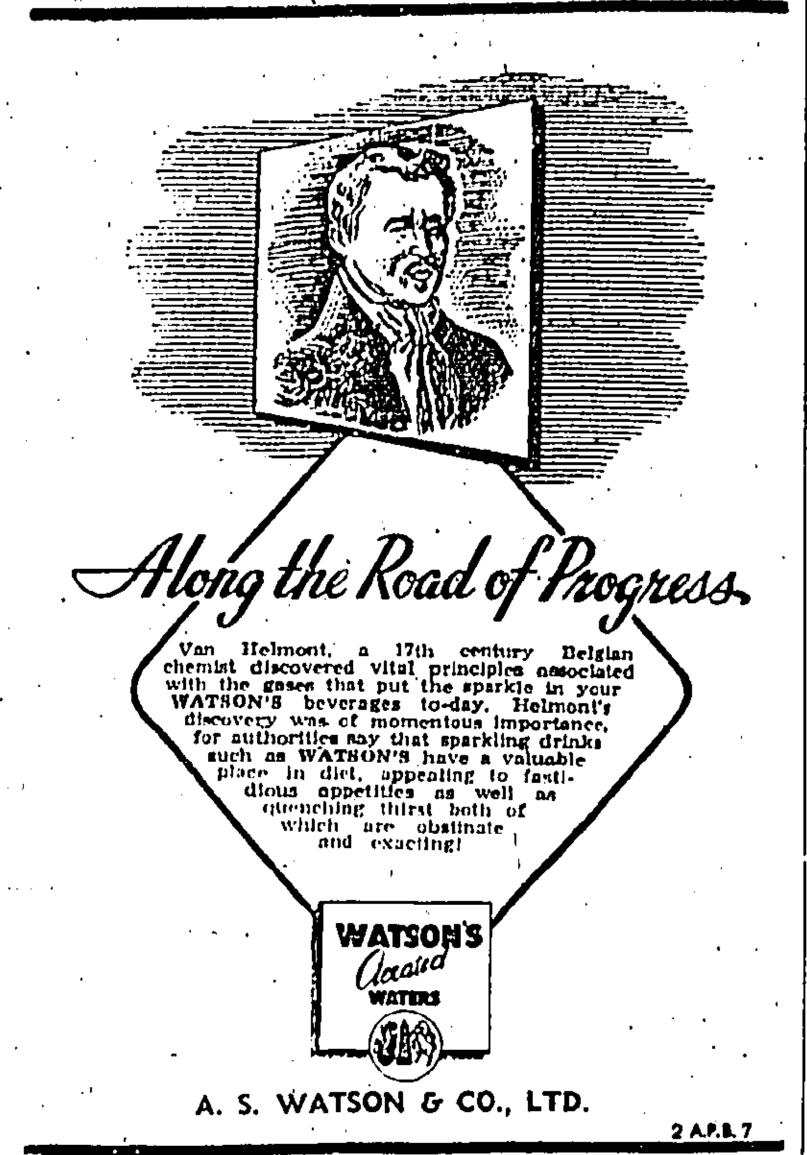
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PARIS. at the corner there were little groups of friends sipping their evening aperitifs. One group was abusing the high of living, another discussing the intelligence of cats—and the third party had launched lively argument about a subject never heard in the bistros until now, the new political movement with the strange name, "The Fourth Force."

The approach of France's first_General__Election__for_ five years, to be held June 17, has revived. political interest of clients of the bistro, which is probably the place where the fate of France ultimately settled. Until recently most Frenchmen, cynical and discontented at spiralling prices and endless Parliamentary crises of the postwar years, have been inclined to dismiss all French politicians with a shrug as a collection of incompetent, self-seeking windbags.

The man in the bistro has plenty of cause for discontent. The price of vegetables has doubled since last, year, meat has risen by about 40 percent in the last three months and now costs around 7s. 6d. a pound. Inflation threatens still more-of the small man's savings.

DEFICIT

year. France faces budget 'deficit' £700,000,000 £100,000,000

accounted for loss on the nationalised rail- Baron Courtauld-Thomson bachelor. He breakfasts every ways, and the rest is due to of Dorneywood, Bucking- two-secretary office in his flat the high costs of rearma- hamshire. He sits on the by 9. ment, social services and the boards; of seven companies, labyrinth of French, minor and is chairman of three. civil servants. For all these Yet he is past 85—and as reasons the main motive of sprightly as a man of 40. the voters who go to the polls on June 17 will be discontent with what the pre- million. Employers, Liability sent set of politicians have [Assurance Corporation, which is done in the last five years. among the most powerful insur-And that is where this new Because its managing director, sopranos and penicillin. factor, the "Fourth Force," 56-year-old Lord Knollys, has

have 188 deputies in the preBo shrewd are his judgments always by air. He sees most of the met many of the great sent Parliament), on the ex- and so spry his small vigorous, the season's big football matches, figures of the past, but his

By GORDON YOUNG

treme Right the De Gaullists (with 32) and, in between, publicans, Peasant party Dethe so-called "Third Force"

a conventional battle between yet do not wish to support would not be held by any these three groups. For that reason the "Third Force" politicians who control the present _Assembly_had_prudently_passed the new electoral law changing the system of voting, which they believe will cost the Communists about half of their seats (even if their total number of votes idoes not appreciably the other parties. diminish) and favour the men

who are at present in power. started life as the son of a of the postwar world, lopments here this summer,

the Third Force and, the ex- De Gaullists treme De Gaullists. It will con- Independents sist of a collection of a whole lot of smaller parties, including Daladier's own Left wing Rathe kind of comeback which the British Liberal party has dreamed about for years, and create a

hold a decisive balance between **ARBITERS**

group in the new Parliament

which, if it does not achieve a

majority for itself, will at least

But now, it seems, this care- THE "Fourth Force" hopes to ful plan has been upset, and the . win votes from both the man who has done it is that Socialists and the De Gaullists. foxy old veteran of French and provide a rallying ground political life, Edouard Daladier, for every Frenchman who is fed This canny campaigner, who up with the growing difficulties

baker in Lyons and learned to Critics of the new movement read by the light of his balear's say that all Daladier will suc- France? They were still debatovens, has, at 68, given a new ceed in doing is to split the ing that in the bistro while the turn to French politics which forces now opposing the Com- man at the next table was exmay considerably affect deve- munists, who themselves one plaining, "It's strange, but my still very strong in France. But own tabby cat always knows Lying low and saying nothing supporters of Daladier think exactly the time I am due to.

Elections was definitely fixed, Assembly due to meet on July Daladier has now announced the 5 after the elections will be creation of what he calls the composed something like this:-"Fourth Force" to take its place Communists 80 in the new Assembly between "Third Force" 230

This, out of a total number puties, the Conservative PRL of Assembly seats of 620, leaves of moderate parties such as party and many Independents. about 140 open fon the "Fourth With this new grouping of Force" men of the Daladier the Socialists, Radicals and forces, Daladier hopes to be movement. That would be the MRP (Popular Repub- able to attract many French enough to make them the breaks over there, Nat, what electors who are discontented "anbiters" of any new French Everyone had supposed that with the "Third Force" men Parliament, where the Conthe coming Elections would be now running the country and stitutional majority of 311 either the Communists or De single party. In other words, Gaullists. He hopes to achieve whoever was in power would have to come to terms with the new "Fourth Force."

--It---looks---as---though---even General de Gaulle cannot hope for power this summer without making an alliance with more moderate men. Certainly France has never

needed a stable Government

more urgently. To extricate the country from her present troubles the new Assembly will have to take many unpopular measures, axe the overloaded chil services, stabilise the currency, increase taxes and somehow or other stimulate production to than live there, keep once with rising salarles. Will the "Founth Force" save

until the date for the new not. They predict that the new arrive back from work."

Sitting On The Fence

By . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

"Some British people are so queue-minded that they don't even know what they're doing. Three foreign visitors were studying a guide book. A queue of 20 people formed behind them. When the foreigners moved on, the queue remained, queueing for nothing."— hir N. A. MacDermott, manager of the Festival Funfair site at Battersen. Battersen.

ANO down to queue in lilac time;, in lilac time, in lilac time.

Go down to queue in lilac time (it isn't far from London). Muto and patient you will

Why you're quencing hand in

stand, and never, never under-

nana, not so far from London.

You have queued in Illac time,

in summer time, in winter You've been queueing all the

time, all the time in London. have queued for fish and meat on your tired and aching feet

Till you think a queue's a treat, queueing up in London.

what

queucing for, you're queucing for, you're queucing for, don't know what you're queueing for, half the time in

London. Maybe in your queueing state,

you'll never lose the habit, male... You'll queue up at the Golden

Gate, far away from London.

Doakes on the line

Another Transatiantic call from Joe Doakes, the wellknown American:-

THAT you, Nnt? How's the old country lookin now?

At the moment it's a bit chilly, Joe. Except for the leaves on the trees wouldn't know it from win-

You certainly get some tough

around, Joe.

According to our noospapers there's __a _ guy __called __James _ forecasts _it_is_still_advisable _to. Nugent Gape, a naturalised rely on Old Moore Gubbins, American, who can inherit £90,000 if he will take up permanent residence in England. But after a look at the country he can't make up his mind.

It was in our papers, too,

Things must be pretty bad in England, Nat, if a guy thinks of turning down £90,000 rather

Well, he'd lose half the money in inheritance tax.

Maybe. But £45,000 is still a lot of dough. I see his wife's sayers. worried about draughts in your

She'll certainly get plenty if she comes here, Joe. But after a few years she'll get toughened up.

And she's worried about the shortage of food too,

It isn't as bad as that, Joe. In fact she might find it rather exciting.

Exciting, Nat?

Why, yes, Joe. Shopping over here has something of the excitement of the chase. One, day Mrs Gape might trail a chicken that's gone black in cold storage because thousands can't afford to buy it. Another day she might track down a can of ham loaf with more loaf than ham in it. And there's always the surprise of the week-end joint.

What kind of surprise, Nat?

You're surprised if you can cat it, Joe.

I suppose she could get plenty of fish and vegetables?

She certainly could. But, at current prices, her husband's £45,000 wouldn't go very

After the warmth, luxury,

and good living of America, do you think it would be wise of the Gapes to live in England, Nat? They might catch a chill, or sump'n,

If they do, the State will take, care of that, Joe. Why. it doesn't cost you a penny to have pneumonia here,

Suppose they break their teeth on the meat, Nat? They can have the roots

pulled out for nix, Joe. Well, Nat. suppose they don't

get over the pneumonia? Why, Joe, the Government

takes care of that, too. Sounds, like a syonderful country, Nat.

Certainly is, Joe,

Weather warning

QIR ROBERT WATSON-WATT, addressing the Meteorological Society, said it is now possible to warm people with the cold, and rationing, when to wear a macintosh, and to tell women when to thang out the washing, by an hourly We're used to being pushed broadcast weather service for every part of the country.

For long-distance weather the world-famous astrologer.

Whenever O.M.G., in his New Year predictions, has warned the country of a bad summer, a bad summer has followed.

On the rare occasions when we have had a good summer, this inspired. (and fortunate) prophet has forgotten to men- 🗻 tion the weather during the first

week in January.

Although Governments of the ancient world -often consulted astrologers, modern Governments are much too smart to be taken in by oracles and sooth-



But if the present Government had taken the advice of Old Moore Gubbins, the Festival of Britain would not have been opened in early May.

In March O.M.G. wrote: "The Festival of Britain will probably open in a blizzard."

According to official reports, memories of them are ungar- I two inches of snow fell on Dartnished by sentiment. He saw moor the next day, making George Ellot very plain-"Like a O.M.G. only 24 hours out of his horse with curis." Tennyson, a reckoning, and only about 200

He also predicted cold over Dorneywood, its 200 acres weather for most of this month. and its treasures, to the nation, If anybody hasn't noticed it to be used as a second Chequers. I they must be living in a hot-



Moreover, in an exclusive interview with Old Mother Nature, it was revealed here that 'The endowment of Dorney- she is a Conservative deter-Second he puts friendship. He wood includes provision, for mined to wreck Socialism with

> In her own words: "If the Where he was elevated to the Socialists are still in power by August I shall arrange the worst harvest in our history."

If the Government wants to autumn, they'd better spend wheat. Or risk a General Election,

-(London Express Serpice)

The bachelor Baron (85) has five rules for keeping young

OME of the old gentle- frame that his fellow-directors-Courtauld Greenwood Courtauld - Thomson, first Lord Courtauld Thomson is a

One of the three companies of which he is chairman is the £2

men who sit on the who include Sir John Anderson, former. Chancellor of the boards of companies are Exchequer, and Sir Eric Miedodderers. But not all of vine, former secretary to the of them. Take for instance, King-can forget that their chief including the Oup Final of will be 86 on August 16.

morning at 8, is at work in the

GOES EVERYWHERE He goes everywhere, sees

everything, thinks he is having "an early night" if he is in his Davies Street flat by 10.30 p.m. He prefers motoring with the hood down, notuses to wear an is genuinely and vitally intercasional cold he is hardly ever ill. He is allergic, he says, to two things only - English

just gone to the U.S.A. for a year. He plays an 18-hole round of or so to represent the Govern- golf most week-ends at Swinley. Until now there have been ment on the Central Raw He enjoys travel, files every- joie de vivre. He never hankers three major groups in Materials Board, the chairman where. He goes frequently to after the good old days. He French political life—on the has taken over full control as his native Scotland (for naturally, thinks the present is the time Left the Communists (who active head of the great business, this hard-wearing fabric comes, for living.

by EVELYN IRONS. **~~~~~~~**

Wembley, is an enthusiastic spectator at most other sports, especially boxing and skating.

How does he keep himself so young? He has a long list of answers. First he puts good health. He

and drinks with no more than ordinary moderation. counts his friends in hundreds,

overything as it comes, smokes

with many young people on the list. Third he puts work. Fourth is play. Fifth he places what he calls

friend of his family, he recalls miles off his bearings, . as "a sulky, grumpy old man." During the war he handed

More recently he also gave the house, Government his London flat, for Cabinet Ministers to entertain or use as a town pied-a-terre-Condition of both gifts was that pursues no careful diet, eating he can live there until his death.

JUST THE TAG

drinks and smokes as well as hard winters and bad harvests. ested in the people he meets: for the ordinary expenses of running the place.

pocrage for his philanthropic services seven yours ago, he kept as his motto the Latin "Fortiter out survitor" (firmly or gently) It is just the tag for him. For avoid bread rationing in the he is gentle in manner, but tough, when it comes to getting some more dollars on imported things done.

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OMANSENSE

this for a treasured one.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Started to Move

to move. We could distinctly feel

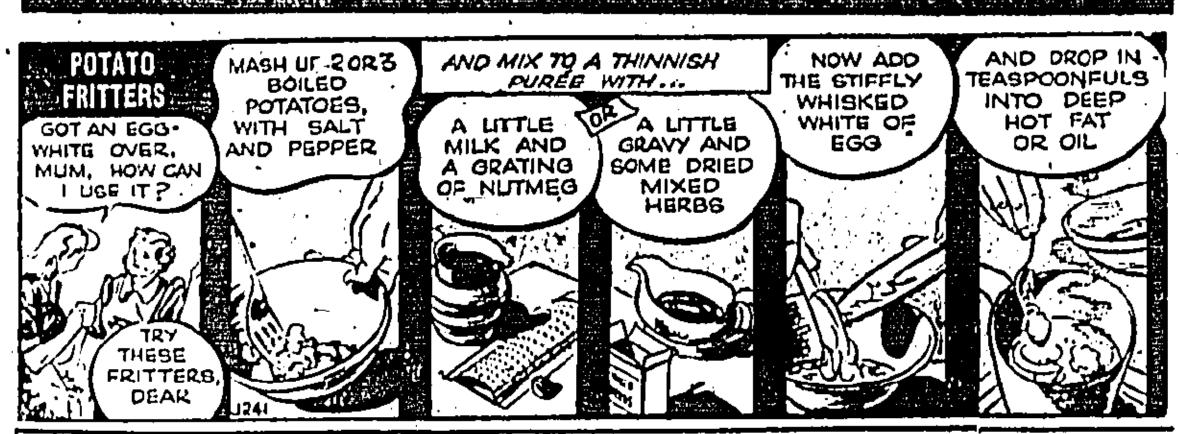
it grinding along, slowly but

"And then an even more ex-

Punch-Received-a-Letter-

-And He Read It Aloud to the Shadows-

a mountain!



Wardrobe Accessories



Red and white.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

RED is going great guns as an accessory colour for the season. lending itself nicely to the prevalent navy blues and whites of suits. A rich vibrant deep red 48 used for a handsome shoe and a handbag, in calfskin. The sling back sandal has a large buckle holding a draped vamp bow. The satchel bag goes in for a simple but effective perforated berdered tab that extends from the covered frame. It has a capaciona interior. White nylon sheer is used for a nice blouse good for a suit or with a separate skirt. Two rows of ruching at the yoke below the small Peter Pan collar give the blouse a good dressmaker touch.

By MAX TRELL

MR PUNCH was reading a let-

the shadow-children with the

turned-about names, came into

his room. He looked up, smiled, pushed his spectacles back over his forehead and said: "My

very intresting letter."
"Who from?" said Knarf,
"From whom?" said Hanid,

"From my old friend Robinson

Knarf and Hanid had never

heard of Mr Punch's old friend

Robinson Crusoe Jones, except

that Hanid remarked—"Robinson

Crusoe sounds like it comes from

Famous Sailor "It does indeed!" replied Mr

Punch, "Robinson Crusoe was a

famous sailor who got shipwrecked and lived on an Island

all by himself for a long while. But Robinson Crusoe Jones is

somebody else. Though, as a matter of fact, he's a sailor, too.

Mr Punch_then, pushed

spectacles back on his nose and

"Dear Punch," it said, "here

am having the most exciting ad-

venture of my whole life, I am

writing to tell you about it, so

that if I never see you ngain,

you'll know what happened to

rupted to exclaim in alarm.

continued reading from Robinson

went on) to the northern sens.

for we were hunting whales.

Finally, one morning, we spied a big fellow and went after him.

He. was not so easily caught, however. He led us further and

further north until at length we

found ourselves surrounded by

ice-floes and were unable to sail

onward any longer. We turned

the ship to go back. Imagine our

dismay to discover that we were

surrounded on all sides by these

enormous cakes of ice. We could

not move at all. We were obliged

"But imagine our surprice

the next morning, on waking up

and going 'on deck' to discover.

that we were no longer in the

to stay just where we were.

"What happened to him?"

Crusoe Jones' letter.

"My goodness!" Hanid inter-

Mr Punch merely smiled and

"I had taken a ship (the letter

I'll read you his letter,"

promptly began.

dears, I have just received

more correctly.--

a book, Mr Punch."

Crusoe Jones."

IVI ter when Knarf and Hanid,



selvage edge a strip 2½" wide, Stitch the lace to the selvage edges of both strips.

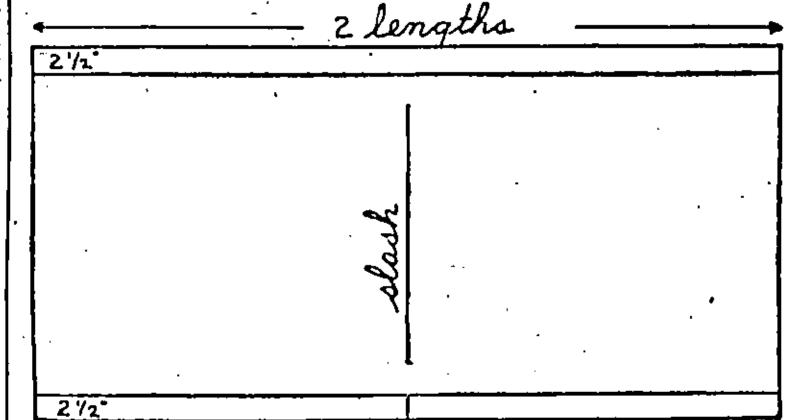
Two Armhole Ruffles

Out one strip in half crosswise to make two armhole ruffles. The long one you use for the neck. Gather the three rufles and make each into a circle and thus have them ready to apply to the nightdress.

Fold 'fabric in half crosswise and French-seam the underarms, beginning 8" down from the fold and stopping 8" from the bottom. Turn a 1/4" hem on each of the 8" open edges at the bottom and make a 34" hem across the bottom of each piece.

From One Edge.

MOTTON challis or batiste, rib. Cut on fold, beginning 3", in U bon and lace, and a little from one edge and cutting to time and ingenuity on your part within 3" of the other, as dlagram shows. Gather the top front and will make a lovely nightic like back and sow the gathered neck ruffle on over the gathered dop-Sew the sleeve ruffles into the Measure shoulder to floor and armholes, and cover the seam buy twices this amount in 36"- joining of all ruffles with a wide soft, inexpensive batiste, makehing colour bias binding apchallis or muslin. Cut from each plied as a facing.

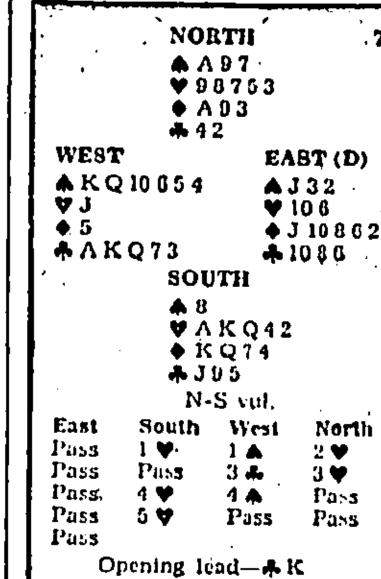


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"Say when."

BJACOBY ON BRIDGE

'Forcing Pass' Is Often Misread



By OSWALD JACOBY

66% THAT is a forcing pass?' W asks a Pontiae, Mich., correspondent, "I can understand a bkt being foreing, and I can understand a pass showing weakness. But I cannot understand a pass that is strong enough to force the partner."

The term "forcing pass" is usually applied when both sides have bid up to a high contract. In this kind of situation, a player often is in doubt whether to double for penalties or to go on. Sometimes he can afford to pass and let his partner decide. Such a pass is called a forcing pass. Even experts sometimes infered this type of bid. A much-discussed case took place in the Masters Individual Tournament of 1950, as shown in today's hand.

West felt justified in reopening the bldding when two hearts was passed around to him. He was quite right, of course, since his side could make four spades. Curiously enough, however, South could take 11 tricks at hearts.

W singlehanded, but then properly think of them. decided to pass over five hearts. It was quite possible that his partner had enough defensive strength to double this bid.

Actually, East had a nearly worthess hand. He failed to realise that Vest's _pass _was _ forcing. __ It _ was. Inconceivable that West could bid as he had without being willing to sacrifice at five spades against a vulnerable game in hearts. West's pass clearly said "Partner, double five hearts if you have some defensive strength. Otherwise, make a further bid in spades or clubs." In short, the pass forced East to take some action, and East was very wrong in passing. wrong in passing.

South easily made five hearts, for a score of 650 points. Had East gone on to five spades, his side would have lost only 100 points.

Q-With neither side vulnerable, you deal yourself these cards: Spades A-J-3. Hearts K-10-5. Dlamonds Q-9-8. Clubs A-J-7-2. What do you

TODAY'S QUESTION "For days and days we have know that we all vanished with been floating on our white mount the mountain."

tain. Our ship is still at the very . "Well," said Mr Punch, "that's A-Q-J-8-3, Clubs A-2. What do you top. The weather is getting the letter I have been floating on our white mountain."

Answer Tomorrow

By T. O. HARE

airman have each two sons: SECT Of the SOME follows one

of these five callings in no case that of his father or his

brother. No two of the five

younger sons—two or whom:

are named Charles; two. James; one, Edward—follow the same calling. Of the

elder sons, two are airmen:

tinkers cuss.

One Charles is the tailor's younger son; the elder brother

of the other Charles is a

satior. The younger son of

the tinker and the elder son

of the soldier are both tailors.

The father of one James, and

the elder prother of the other.

son of the simen and the younger son of the sallor work together at the same

What to Edward's vocation!

and what are the vocations of his tather and his elder

brothers

(Solution on Page 10).

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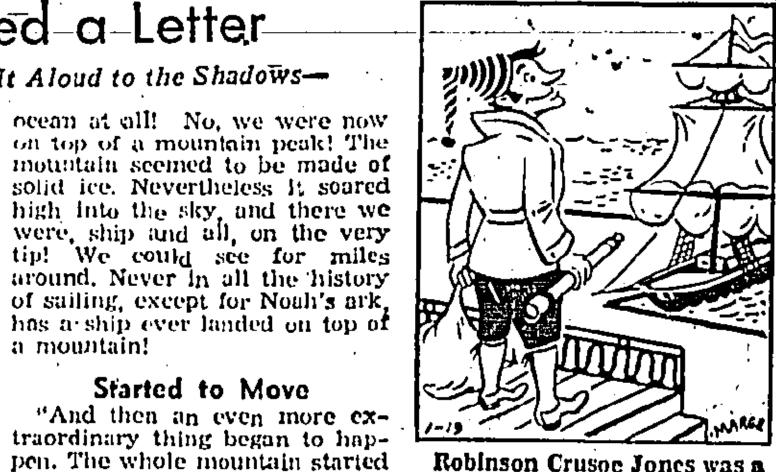
mountain seems to be growing Poor Robinson Crusoe Jones, He smaller. We have been visited by always does manage to have the polor bears and by seals, and most extraordinary adventures!" MINTELLIGENCE TEST **WORKERS ALL**



. Mrs Bear, snifts at the bit of toffee as she listens to the story of what Rupert and Podgy have been doing. Then she, too, breaks off a tiny piece and tastes it. "Whew, do you know what Podry's dono?" she laughs, "This isn't toffee at all. It's a cough drop. I



shouldn't advise you to eat much of it. It's terribly strong.". Rupert looks very disappointed, so she fetches a piece of paper and changes the subject. 'For your coming party," she says, "why not alt down by the fire and check the list of friends you will be inviling to your party?"



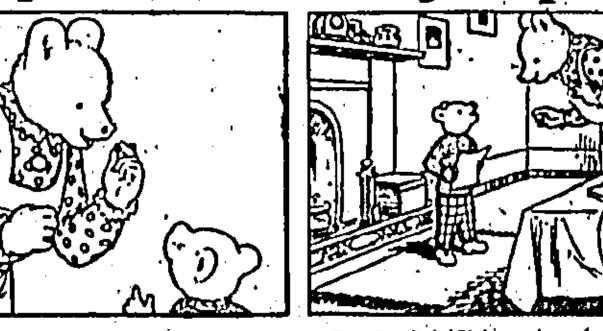
Robinson Crusoe Jones was a

surely. Then we saw water all wild ducks and wild geese and around us, and knew that the mountain was floating in the ocean—"

"You see," Mr Punch stopped to say to Knarf and Hanid, "my ship had been lifted up some— this letter in a bottle in hopes how-or-other to the top of an that it will sail to land and be friend Robinson Crusoe Jones' to land again? P.S. I am putting ship had been lifted up some- this letter in a bottle in hopes how-or-other to the top of an that it will sail to land and be ice-berg. But let me finish the delivered to you. If you never hear from me again, you will

top. The weather is getting the letter. I hope he managed to warmer. Little by little our get off that ice-berg in time.

Rupert and the Coughdrop-9



• THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

I know what they would stop at.

Not the object of clothlers could make a woman wear diving-boots, with evening dress—unless, of course, slits were made, so that she

could show her entrancing

Murder at Muchhurst (IX)
THE panie-stricken behaviour of
Lady Gigglesworth convinced
Malpractice that she was hiding
something. But what? Eh? But
what? "Lady Gigglesworth," he
said sunvely, "why-does the mention of a circus horse upset you so
much?" "It isn't that," replied the
chatelaine, "It's just the shock of
all this, and seeing him--er--it dead
like that, It isn't every day one
sees a dead horse in the library."
"That I can well believe," replied
Malpractice severely, "But it was
the words 'circus horse' which drew
that heartrending cry from you."
"No, no," she protested, "It was
just seeing Dandelion like that--malpractice cut in like a revolver shot, "Why do you call the
horse Dandelion? You recognise

Malpraetice cut in like a revol- A man sprang up and, with his ver shot. "Why do you call the trousers falling, shouted "Only horse Dandelion? You recognise philosophers should rule!" him!" "I-I-it's his name." "How

Would stop at nothing to be considered smart."

I know what they would stop at. Not the oiliest of clothlers could make a woman wear diving-boots.

One do you know that?" Floundering pitifully, Lady Gigglesworth clawed the air. "Glorial" shouted Sir Bartley, "what does this mean?"

"I can explain," mumbled his sagging consort. "It was like this."

(Any, reader—who is not on tenter—hooks may ask for his money back.

And a fat chance he has of getting (if)

No dried cereals for bishops

I LIKE the explanation of meatening given by a member of the Fruitarian Society. Meat was "coveted by the masses, because it was the food of bishops and barons." And again, "Today we know that flesh food cannot be compared for food value with dried cereals." I imagine that most people can enjoy meat without muttering, "Haf Now I've get even with those bishops and barons." And as for "food values," those who treat a meal as a chemical experiment are still in the minority. The normally constituted man eats The normally constituted man cats what he enjoys cating, and not what someone tells him is good

(Account of meeting.)

careful analysis, that your fortune

seems to come in cycles of three.

There is never anything routine

about your life or work. You see to that. Continual change and in-

teresting events are breath of life to

You women are highly domestic

and love your own home and

joyable time is in prospect.

factorily now, Be astute.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. (22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Business as well as romance part-

nerships are highly favoured at this time. Seek and find happiness.

Continue what there was good in yesterday's efforts. Add the benefits

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Guard against being impulsive either

in business or romance. It is fatal

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

planning a vacation outdoors or a

of romance, Happiness in store.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—

Written contracts or signing important letters can be effected satis-

YOUR BURTHUDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

IF you are born today, you are the life are excellent, provided you permanent optimist when it comes make the best, possible use of all to achieving 'your goal. You be- your talents. Things may not always leve in yourself and your espabilit- go smoothly, but you will find, upon ties and expect to make the best of them at all times. This attitude often makes you appear haughty. Actually, it is merely an expression of your self - confidence, which inevitably draws influential and important people into your circle of

family. You will carry many of the Your ideas are usually scaled to a large form and you heartily dislike artistic as well as managerial gifts detail. Being independent, you care into the home front and should be into the home front and should be little for the opinions of others and a very successful hostess. For happiness, marry while young so that your family will be growing up with will make your own decisions no matter how much advice you may appear to be taking. Exceptionally intuitive, you are able to stay one or two jumps ahead of most people store for tomorrow, select your and this gives you a distinct adbirthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthton, The prospects for a successful day star be your daily guide,

THURSDAY, MAY 31

GEMINI (May 22-June - 22)- a vacation by sea, perhaps. An en-Be confident of future business, for today's changes are very apt to bring increased income.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Both social and business fronts are tayoured. You homemakers are especially blessed with happiness, . (July 24-Aug. 23)-

Use your full energies. Be optimis-tic. This is an excellent day. Make use of it. Good for weddings, too. (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Romance and business may be combined. If papers need signing, do so

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- to both just now. The holiday mood is on. Romance,

BARBS___

By HAL COCHRAN

THE more we think of fellows L who can but won't contri-WEST bid up to four spades bute to relief funds, the less we



really happy home are those left on the dining room table.

Many things are simply remarkable until you understand them-then they are remarkably simple.

People take advantage of the man with a heart of gold, which may be why he has little of it in his pocket.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is an cland? Where are the York

3. Who was Henry I?

4. For what is Ecuador 5. What is blige water? Solomon's

(Answers on Page 10)



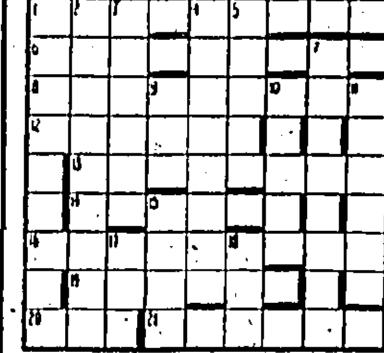
trip by water, your plans should be satisfacturily completed now. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Mail-order advertising can bring in-creased business at this time. Social and domestic matters are also good TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-All partnership matters, be they in business or marriage, can be favourably conducted today. CHESS PROBLEM By S. F. E. FLATAU

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White, 13 pieces. White to play: mate in three: Solution to yesterday's Problem: 1, Kt-K4, any; 2, Q, B; or Kt

CROSSWORD



1. Change the girl we near. (9) c. They are not keen on their first part mixed, (9) 0. Evade a cut differently, (9) 13. Bow G.i. included. (B) 14. If you are a "master," don't run 10. Wrestlers, for instance. (6. 8) 20. The woman in a sheet, (3) 21, Otherwise the fore apple. (6)

t. Opiritiess piaces. (3, 6) 2. In this, cash is not considered. 8. A stair for ornaments, (6) 4. Where old battles are refought? o. Buch behaviour is stupid. (5) 7. Humble, (8) 9. Tooth. (3) 0. A symbol. (5) 11. Challenging attribute of .. the... bold, (d) 16. May be one or many; (4) 17. A plant to be sorry for. (3)

Equation of restorday's Dursts.—Access

1. Full fare: 0, Importune: 8, Reef
point: 10, Octio: 12, Noc: 13, Auricular:
13, Stankled: 16, Argentine: 18, Yes: 10,
Orean: 40 Mess: 21, Shot, Dewn: 1,
Fire slarm: 2, Lottines: 3, Suin: 4,
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18. A tronsure. (8)

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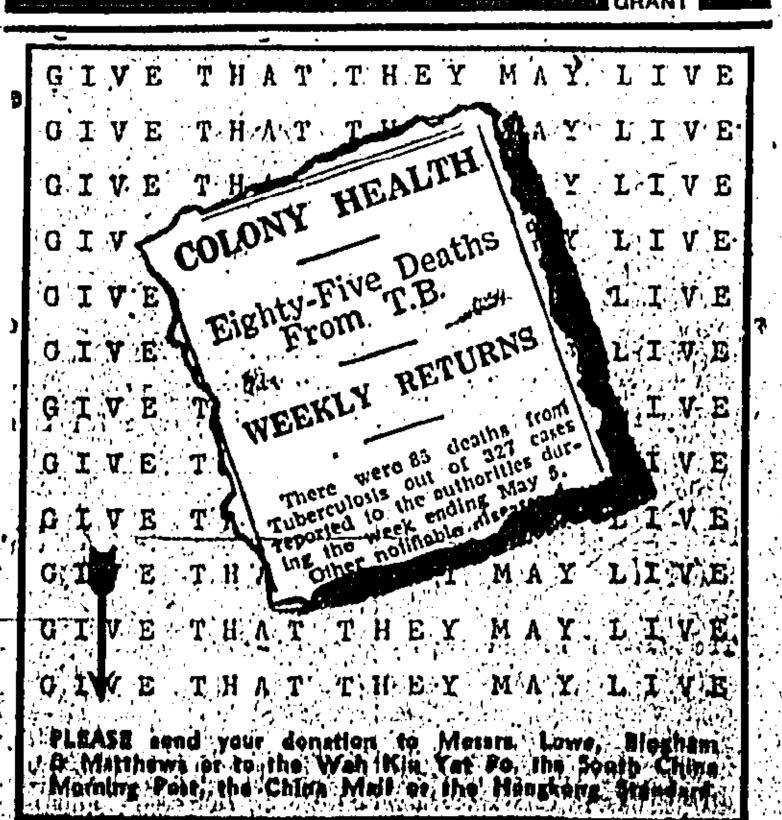


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Ki Ming, with the Australian jockey A. Breasley up, heavily supported for the Derby after his successful running in the Guineas.



-Mr-William-Woodward's-Turco-H;-still-supported for the Derby for which he was joint favourite for a



Mr George Rolls's "Zucchero" (with the 16-year-old jockey Lester Piggott up), another favourite for the Derby.

Fastest Field Ever At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, May 29. sembled was ready for the Wing Commander Sardar Malik, fabulous 500-mile Memorial Day DFC, was beaten in the second automobile race here on round of the French Amateur

Wednesday.

The qualifying average of the North of Paris, today.

33 race 'drivers was 133.57 He went out five and four to miles per hour. At stake are C. Bracht, a South American p. Rodrigues (FC)

prizes worth 3200,000. There golfer from Bushos Aires.

T. J. Hemsley (PRC)

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AMBASSADOR IS ELIMINATED

Parls, May 29, The fastest field ever us- India's Ambassador to France, Golf Championship at Chantilly,

London, May 29.

Ki Ming maintained his position as the favourite for the Derby at tonight's final callover at the Victoria Club, London. His price was unchanged at 7 to 1.

M. Marcel Boussac's Nyangal displaced Arcot as the second favourite, finishing firm at 100 to 9 after heavy support. His price at the previous callover was 100 to 7. On May 21 he was quoted at 66 to 1.

Arcot, who closed at 100 to 8 last night, drifted to 100 to 7, finishing third joint favourite with the Agu Khan's Fraise du Bois and Madame Volterra's Le Vent, both of whom were unchanged.

Crocodile, Stokes, Paradise was in 1802. Expeditions, Wateringbury win big sums.

THE QUOTATIONS The quotations were: 7 to I Ki Ming. 100 to 9 Nyangal, tols and Le Vent.

100 to 6 Malkas Boy, 22 to 1 Sun Compass and Signal Box. 25 to 1 Crocodile and Tureo

to 1. Slokes, Zucchero, Paradise Street, North Carolina, Raincheck and Expeditious,

33 to 1 Arctic Prince. 50 to 1 Le Tyrol, Sybil's ! Nephew and Wateringbury. 66 to 1 Mystery IX. Medway, Faux Pas and Straight Quill. 100 to 1 any others.—Reuter, RICHEST EVER

Epson; May 29, Described as the greatest puzzle for many years the Derby Stakes will be contested by an expected 34 thoroughbred three-year olds over one and a half miles of the undulating Epsom Downs course here on Wednesday afternoon, Only once before in the 170

In addition to the backing years of history of the race for the leading candidates, have as many as 34 horses there was plenty of money for faced the statter in Britain's Boy, Signal Box, top classic of the turf. That

- prize money of among the rank, out- £22,025 not only constitutes and on all-time high for the 'race Straight Quill were backed to since its inception in 1780, but nlso makes Wednesday's Derby the most valuable classic ever decided in Britain.

The first horse past the post will net its owner £19,300, 100 to 7 Arcot, Fraise du five shillings. The second prize will be £2,192, 10 shillings and the third £1,046, five shillings. The previous record figure for the Derby winner was £17,010 paid to Frenchman Marcel Boussae last year, when his Galbador won. — United



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MCC Y. SOUTH AFRICANS



Jack Cheetham bowled by Roy Tattersall for six in the match between MCC and the South Africans at Lord's.

Lancashire, Warwickshire & Kent Join Hampshire At The Top Of The

Lancashire, Warwickshire and Kent, all of whom won their matches ended to-

day, joined Hampshire at the top of the County Championship table, each with 40 points. Rain, which washed out yesterday's play, completely prevented even a first

innings decision being reached in Hampshire's match against Glamorgan. This was the first of their five matches in which Hampshire had failed to gain a point. Gloucestershire, who beat inspired spell by Wright in Jackson, right-nrn offbreak Derbyshire, and Yorkshire who which he took three wickets in bowler, three for 27). Leices-

defeated Somerset after an un- 11 balls without conceding a promising start, are next behind run. the top four. They have 28 points each.

only three matches, at least two | an innings of 55 runs in 39 less than any of the other minutes. He hit one six and counties in the leading six posi- seven fours.

At the bottom with four for time against Lancashire but points each from five matches the latter won by 10 wickets Bre Nottinghamshire and with 35 minutes to spare. Northamptonshire.

GRAND BOWLING

predictable Douglas Wright, who took seven wickets for 83 of new ball bowling, took four runs today, helped Kent beat wickets for 33 runs. Leicestershire by 21 runs with only 10 minutes to spare. Leicestershire, set to get 221 runs, needed only 86 with five

4-1 AGAINST A PHOTO FINISH

Epsom, May 29. Britain's bookmakers, who will bet you on almost. anything, thought up a new one today.

They offered four to one against a photo finish tomorrow's Epsom

The Epsom course was. not equipped with cameras until after the war. They have been used once on the Derby-in 1949 when Nimbus won.—Associated

Surbiton, Surrey, May 29. holder, Narendra Nath, India's third ranking player, in the second round of the Surrey Grass Courts Tennis | set for 62 runs. Championship here today. Nath, who received a first round bye, was beaten 7-5,

In the same round, Naresh bone ofter being struck at Kumar, India's No. 4, beat T. short leg and Paul Gibb had

that he had not time to acclima-

season progresses.

In the second set there was . The following, were today's an exciting struggle for the lead result of first class cricked their second innings to get which Nath secured at 7-6, but matches played:

Ong won the 14th game on his beat Derbys Gloucestershire practice on the ground where service had then captured Nath's beat Derbyshire by 67 runs. the first Test will be played.

Earlier, Godfrey Evans, England wicket-keeper, had laid _Gloucestershire have played the basis of Kent's win with Middlesex fought stubbornly

In spite of cautious batting the last eight Middlesex second innings wickets fell for 67 runs. Grand bowling by the un- P. Greenwood, who finished off the innings with a good spell

EXCITING VICTORY

citing victory over Worcester- for 26). wickets in hand. Then came an | shire by 107 runs, Eric Hollies |

> Hollies was the inspiration of the Warwickshire attack, getting six of the last eight wie- | bowler, six for 62). kets which fell for 48_runs at af personalficostfoff24fruns. Edwin Cooper stayed two and la quarter hours for 64 runs. Worcestershire's Ceylon-born Laddie 'Outschoorn batted two

hours for 51 runs. an hour and a quarter today Reuter. to take the last six Derbyshire wickets for 55 runs and thus force victory after being led by 92 runs on the first innings. Tom Goddard, 50-year-old

Gloucestershire off-spinner, had a match analysis of seven wickets for 47 runs in his firs match of the season. GREAT PERFORMANCE

A great performance by the England left-arm bowler, J. H. Wardle, who took six wickets for 23 runs, helped Yorkshire beat Somerset by 50 runs with 20 minutes to spare after they had followed on 157 runs be-

Shot out for 77 runs, Yorkshire were enabled to declare their second innings closed at 209 runs for seven wickets through a god innings by Len Malayan Champion, beat the Hutton, Harry Hallday and Victor Wilson.

Then with Wardle and Rob finest form they routed Somer- taken, Two Essex players were

casualties in their victory over over by McCarthy, the tall. Herbert Vigar was taken to hospital with a fractured cheek

spectacles knocked out while luckily knocked out the middle Connor, of South Africa, by 6-3, one of the plastic lenses in his Nath arrived in Britain only keeping wicket. He resumed fale cut, and Notis finished A gallant innings of 94 by tise himself to the chilly con- Geoff Whiltaker failed to save

London, May 29.

tershire 210 and 199 (Wright right-arm medium legbreak bowler, seven for 83).

At Lords: Lancashire beat Middlesex by 10 wickets. Lancashire 309 and 18 for no wicket. Middlesex 118 and 208 of Czechoslovakla and now of (W. Edrich 50, Greenwood, right-arm fast medium bowler, four for 33).

At the Oval: Essex beat Surrey by 48 runs, Essex 215 and quarter-final battle against 131 (Laker, right-arm offspin American Dick Savitt by 1-6, bowler, six for 65). Surrey 92 | 6-8, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3. and 200 (Whittaker 94, Peter Smith, right-arm legbreak bowler seven for 88).

At Newport: Glamorgan drew with Hampshire, there being no decision. Glamorgan 178 for eight declared. Hampshire 120 for six (McConnon. Warwickshire won an ex- right-arm offspin bowler, three

At Birmingham: Warwickshire getting Yarnold, last man, beat Worcester by 107 runs. caught inches from the bat Warwickshire 389 for eight dewith less than five minutes re- | clared and 135 for seven declared. Worcester 250 and-167 (Cooper 64. Outschoorn 61. Hollies, right-arm slow legbreak BASEBA

At Sheffield: Yorkshire best Somersel by 50 runs, Somerset 234 and 62 (Wardle, left-arm slow bowler, six for 23), Yorkshire 77 (Buse, right-arm medium bowler, six for 33) and 209 for seven declared (Hutton Gloucestershire needed only 65, Halliday 55, Wilson 56),-

NOTTS V. S. AFRICANS

Nottingham, May 29. The match between Nottinghamshire and the South African cricketers ended tamely in a draw here today, after the touring side had gained a first innings lead of seven runs,

The final scores were: South Africans 304 and 176 rung for two wickets.

Nottinghamshire 297 runs. Joe Hardstaff scored 151 runs and became the highest in-dividual scorer against the South Africans on this tour, beating Denis Compton's 147 runs for | Chicago White Sox pitched the the MCC of Lord's.

Hardstaff, 87 runs not out overnight, received sound support from Butler in an eighth wicket stand of 58 runs and in the major leagues. three wickets were standing only 16 runs needed for Notts to gain a first innings Cleveland Appleyard (3 for 35) in their lead when the new ball was Detroit

> Hardstoff chose to take a single off the first ball of an fast bowler, who then disposed of Butler and Meads in the remoining five balls.

With the last man in, Hardstaff hit out at Chubb but un-Hardstaff's innings was by

tise himself to the entity conditions and the unnecustomed turf surface.

He played many loose shots, especially when Ong was pressing him back to the baseline. Nevertheless, Nath played steadily and should give a good account of himself when the steady and should give a good account of himself when the steady are steady and should give a good account of himself when the steady and should give a good account of himself when the steady are steady and should give a good account of himself when the steady are steady and should give a good account of himself when the steady are steady and should give a good account of himself when the steady are steady and should give a good account of himself when the steady are steady as the frequently lapsed into periods frequently lapsed into periods of unusual inactivity for such a talented batsman. Altogether, he batted six hours and 10 minutes and occasional bursts of stroke play, mainly driving, brought him one six and 15

The South Africans used

to love for 8-7.

In the vital 15th game Ong had five match points on the first of which he double-faulted, but made no mistake with a grand drive on the sixth for victory,—Reuter.

Derbyshire 193 and 92 (God-dard, right-arm offspin bowler, three for five rups).

At Gravesend: Kent beat Fullerton, who made 64 runs tor victory,—Reuter.

Soo and 130 (Evans 55, Fage 50, For the second wicket,—Reuter.

DARK BEAUTY ROUGH WITH DISCUS

Moscow, May 29. The dark Georgian beauty.

Nina Dumbadze, who is expected to win more than one event in next year's Olympic Games, is reported to have set up a new world record discus throw of 53 metres 37 centimetres, (175 feet 1 inch).

Ning, who is pretty as well as extremely muscular, was competing in the City of Gori, Stalin's birthplace.

Track and field events are taking place all over the Soviet Union with an estimated 300,000

athletes competing. Nina's previous record for the discus throw, registered as a world record, was 53 metres, 25 centimetres.

The Olympic record for the women's discus firow is 47 metres 63 centimotres, set up in 1930 by a German, Gisela Mauermayer.

The men's Olymple record ls 52 metres 87 centimetres, but men throw a heavier discus

than women. Two other Soviet women, Natolia Smirnitskaya Ktochenova, hold world records for the javelin throw and shotput.-Associated Press,

No Americans Semi-finals

Paris, May 29. Two Australians, a South African and a self-exiled Czech buttled their way into the Men's Singles semi-finals of the French Lawn Tennis

Championships today. The semi-final line-up will

Frank Sedgman (Australia) v. Jaroslav Drobny (formerly

Eric Sturgess (South Africa) v. Ken McGregor (Australia). Drobny'won a splendid uphiil

Sedgman, Australia's favourite for Wimbledon, swept through the American Straight Clarke's defences to win by 6-4,

Sturgess completely outgeneralled Mervyn Rose, Australia's No. 3, winning by 11-9, 4-0, 6-3, 6-3, McGregor climinated Lennart Bergelin (Sweden) who had

in the previous round. McGregor won 9-7, 9-7, 6-1.

beaten the holder. Budge Patty,

New York, May 29. Detroit Tiger rightflelder Vic Wertz was a villain today, blasting a home run in the eighth inning to spoil Cleveland pitcher Bob Lemon's bid for a no hit, norun baseball game in the

American League. Wertz was the only. Detroit player to reach base, and the Indians won 2-1. If big Bob could have got by

Wertz, he would have had the first perfect game in the major leagues in 29 years. Charlie Robertson of the

last one on April 30, 1922. Third baseman Al Rosen drove in both Cleveland runs. There were no other games

Winning pitcher Bob Lemon, loser Bob Cain. -- Associated



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'I'D PICK LEN HUTTON TO LEAD ENGLAND'

_Says_HERBERT SUTCLIFFE

If England's lost cricketing prestige is to be recovered—and what is more necessary?—those in command have to concentrate on finding the best team in the land, and if this is done, without fear or favour, there will be few players under the age of 30.

Now, at a time when there are so many calls for youth, such a statement may seem very surprising but a revival cannot be brought about, to my mind, by the inclusion of young and inexperienced players.

Generally speaking, a first-class bowler in this country is at his best between 28 and 38. My own experience has proved this over 'and over again, because, from a batsman's viewpoint, I have found that a young bowler, however promising. he may appear, presents few difficulties to a really good batsman because of his lack of experience.

years to put a bowler in the top bowlers. rank of county players, for it I didn't master them all, of where do we begin in a playing

the spark of genius was there, developed early. but for all that Wilfred's position of supremacy was only attained after years of hard work and

weakness is on the leg stick, sides. and I think I can cause his

to 35 year mark. For batsmen, land. which time I set out to note my team.

Wimbledon Championships.

also take part in the Doubles,

but is not certain yet who his

partner will be. According to

Ip, he will probably partner the

promising young Indian player.

This feat was performed,

In the same match, G. Lee's

think, only twice last season.

by M. J. Medina.

against KCC.

Shvrengujvel who is now resid- l

ing at Wimbledon.

ing in England.

I-reekon it takes five or six I down the peculiarities of all the | There, then are the 'real

takes all of that time to learn the course. Certain ones always sense this summer? weaknesses of all the batsmen caused me a great deal of thought. First of _all, there's the

comings of every player and whom Sir Don's mantle of fence of the Ashes they have made the most of them, Granted greatness has now fallen, he held far too long.

In fact Hutton, at the age of 13, was fully qualified in every concentration, both before and way to play for England. Hisafter he had become a regular skill, the polished execution of member of Yorkshire and Eng- his strokes, his superb defence, flutton, who must surely be a his ability to fight-how , im-Many times as the incoming portant that is!—and the obvious for at least another six years. batsman has departed the shades touch of genius prompted me to. of the pavilion. I have heard say that, at 14, he was good Rhodes say: "This fellow's enough to play for most county team in the land should be

I feel that I can cite my own I am all for choosing the of leading county sides equally case. My most successful years youngster if he is good enough, as well, if not better, than some were between the ages of 29 and | whether he represents Oxford or amateurs. 44, with 35, 36, and 37 my peak | Cambridge Universities or seasons. It took me five years Pudsey Congs, but if there is the success as Warwickshire captain, of first-class cricket to gain the slightest doubt about his and I am delighted to know that experience I needed, during capabilities he would not be in Denis Compton is being given a

| fundamentats of revival .--- Now-

he is likely to face. And unless and difficulty, but I feel that my captaincy, which I should dnhe is armed with that ex- own experience is something doubtedly give to Freddy Brown, perience, he is unlikely to find which all players of repute whose command and all-round a vulnerable spot and so claim would agree as common ground, play on the recent. Australian There are exceptions to every tour left nothing to be desired. The greatest expert of all in rule, inevitably. Bradman All the same, it mist be borne that direction was the brilliant reigned supreme as the world's in mind that Freddy will be slow left-arm bowler. Wilfred leading bassman for many considered too old when, in 1953, Rhodes, who knew the short- | years, and like Len Hutton upon | Australia will be here in de-

> TWO TESTS—THEN EXPERIMENT

It would, therefore, be a wise move if the selectors, after the first two Tests, were to think ahead and experiment with Lencertainty for the England side My views about captaincy

are well known. I say the best chosen, and when this has been Bradman and Hutton were done the person most fitted to downfall by continual attack discoveries of an era. There captain the side-regardless of will be others, for sure, but it whether he's amateur or pro-In nine cases out of ten his is the solemn duty of the fessional-should be appointed. summing-up proved to be dead selectors to satisfy themselves. By the same token I feel that beyond any doubt that a young professional skippers of county Fast bowlers of the Harold player possesses all the attributes sides would help to raise the Larwood-Ray Lindwall type, of a top-class player before standard of our cricket for I are at their best between the 25 selecting him to play for Eng. am convinced there are professionals in every team capable

> Tom Dollery has been a great chance with Middlesex, along with live-wire Bill Edrich, a fine player, who was missed greatly in Australia last winter.

STRATEGY IS VITAL

SPORTSROUNDUP And what of Godfrey Evans. whose position behind the stumps must surely qualify—him to be one of the best judges? He could Ip Koon-hung Off Again certainly keep his fingers on the pulse of any match, and appreciate any development in the wicket or in the play of opposing

> That question of captaincy is, to my mind, an all-important factor, because on many ocstrategy on the part of a skipper has been the deciding factor in -closely-contested game,

Among other players likely to-represent-England-this-summer I make a strong favourite of Jack Ikin. Three years well up in the averages, he followed with many fine performances for Commonwealth in India In the choice of badminton | Ceylon, and the fact that he has tative matches as in the Thomas | brilliantly indicates that he is Cup and Davis Cup, the policy now at the peak of his career. adopted by different governing | Reg Simpson's fine 152 in the bodies has invariably been to final Test at Melbourne kept Some interesting results were choose their teams from those him in the running for further Bowls League matches. While respective National champion- Compton and Cyril Washbrook,

> TATTERSALL OR LAKER? The choice of an off-spin

bowler will probably rest between Roy Tattersall and Jim-Laker, and performances prior to the first Test may well decide. Alee Bedser will be one of the first selections, but who is to open with him? George Duck-| Kent fast bowler Fred Ridgway, who is, I believe, about the

Leg-break googly bowler Roley

Bob Berry showed excellent

like: C. K. Lee (first singles), | Hedley Verity realised. VERITY HAD THE EDGE . Verity's height gave him a blg advantage, for he was able to obtain more "lift" than either Lustly the promotion of Rhodes or Berry. Hedley had a Hongkong's badminton league further pull—a psychological and open championships should one-in that Harold Larwood's be taken into consideration, expresses were not relished by Hongidong will very soon be ven- certain members of the Austuring further into the field tralian team, and when facing of international competition Verity, in an endeavour to and unless participation in the score as many runs as possible,

matches be made a prime How many up-and-coming requirement for Hongkong's youngsters have I named? Not interport representatives, it one, really, for all the players I at Riverside, Southall, British for "universal appeal" and the A well-known leading man cannot hope for instance that have mentioned have served National, Isleworth, Bushey, world and American market they saying: 'One day you're makthe Men's "A" Division League their all-important apprentice- Gate or Marylebone studies- sowed the seeds of their own ing love to Anna Neagle, another will ever have a sufficient ship. And they are the type number of teams to get re- with whom we must start to Iclimb back. That revival will come, but only experience will Americans at Highbury, Isling- at the time: "You muy are going "I know," a said a will "But

SPEEDWAY'S MATCH RACE CHAMPION



Jack Parker, 46-year-old Speedway Captain of England and Belle Vue, regained the British Match Race Championship at West Ham when he beat West Ham's Australian star, Aub Lawson, in two straight runs when they met in the second leg.

In beating Lawson, Parker clocked 75 seconds to clip 1.4 seconds off the fourlap record for the quarter-mile West Ham circuit which he established in 1948. Photo shows Aub Lawson (in front) taking Jack Parker round the track on his machine after the match race.

Is There A British Industry.

tooted II horn so heartily celebrating the triumph of their doors. British theatre in Festival Year, we thought it would be only fair to give a twiddle on the fiddle for the film industry.

raked and scrabbled around in-search of something to shout about but, with the best will in the world, we could not raise a cheer.

In fact, as far as we can see, there is no British film industry in Festival Year.

There are studios cameras and technicians and property men: films are being made which will, no doubt, be labelled "British." But let us not delude ourselves. The Hollywood Army of Occupation is in command.

Films made by American companles with American capital I and American producers, direc-

TWO ONLY

KORDA IS FLYING the

Union Jack down at Shepperton studios. where he is making the Florence Nightingale story "Lady With The Lamp" with Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding; at Pinewood, Rank starts tomorrow on the new Somerset Maugham film, "Encore,"

an industry, and elsewhere it is the Stars and Stripes for ever, Richardson, Redgrave and Let's call the studio roll. American companies and/or sturs are dr söon will be in possession at Elstree, Denham, Teddington, Nettlefold and Exclusive studios. Even Ealing, that British outpost of the realistic, documentary approach to film making, has had to import a Hollywood star, Valontina Cortesa.

No Americans are to be seen When they decided to go out ham... but perhaps only because no destruction. day to Glymis Johns, another to films are being made there today. We remember a famous Margaret Lockwood, then the And, of course, there are no American producer saying to us next day you're a tras-been." Hong Kong, 12th May, 1951. ton, Shepherd's Bush, Man- to love out from now. There look where you has been'....

our | chester. Twickenham Welwyn studios since the slump | for both of us to make a living.' in British production has closed

making "Robin Hood" here and actor for whom we have an imhas refrained from calling on modest admiration. Errol Flynn or any other tradi- | His method and approach to We have tried. We have | tional Sherwood Forester from | the interpretation of a great role

California. director-Ken Annakin.

indignity of seeing an all-American team make that most British of farces, "Charley's Aunt," within a few miles of the | place where it was written, and help us to grin and bear Robert and Elizabeth Taylor and their American company interpreting Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe" at

STARS 'REST'

THE GOLDEN ERA

during and immediately after the war, when British films and British actors were winning artistic recognition all over the world, has

And while the American brigade is in action in our studios, British stars either return to the theatre or deserlbe themselves as "resting" -which is the expensive way of saying unemployed.

The list of missing persons includes Margaret Lockwood, Jean Kent, Ann Todd, Phyllis Calvert, John Mills, Richard Atten-But two studies do not make borough, Roger Livesey and the theatrical giants Olivier. Guinness, For one or two of them the

'rest" may be pormanent.

self be true."

WE EXPECTED that the gloom enfolding us

would be dispersed by of consolation Alec Guinness's Hamlet at the Walt Disney is New Theatre, since he is an

is intellectual rather than emo-He is not only using Richard | tional and while we anticipated Todd, Joan Rice and an all- no flashes of lightning such as British supporting cast, but silluminate an Olivier perdares even to use a British formance we looked forward with confidence to a stimulating That will partly offset the and absorbing evening.

> We still can scarce believe that with Gulmess in command, anticipation and realisation could be separated by such a gulf of aching, miserable boredom.

Everything about this production and performance was wrong. It was under-lil, overdressed, frequently inaudible and entirely lacking in coherence, There was no consistency in

Alec Guinness's interpretation of Hamlet's character; he spoke the verse without poetry and incredibly for him-often without meaning. It was all too bad to be true and we shall return in hope of better things.

NOTED AT RANDOM Margaret Lockwood joining

the ranks of radio commercs. She'll be at the microphone in a new series "Wings of Sony" beginning in June.... Thorold Dickinson skipping the opening of the Festival of Britain because he had another similar function on his hands—a largescale reproduction of the Paris exhibition of 1937 for "The Secret People"....Sally Ann Howes taking cooking lessons nt Kempinski's and then watching the customers eat her handiwork. Her speciality is omelet-WHEN DID IT ALL tes. Peter Finch, who used to start to go wrong? When be an Australian cattleman, the British film industry rounding up straying cowe at abandoned the golden rule of: Denham for "Robin Hood." "This above all, to thine own Which, of course, is outside his duties as the Sheriff of Notting-

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BY ORDER. 8. A. BLEAP,

NOTICE

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participate in any discussion which may ensue. By Order of the Stewards,

Secretary.

S. A. SLEAP,

PRESS **PHOTOGRAPHS**

Sunday Post-Herald, and graphers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

Committee will meet again 10day at 7 p.m. to select Hongkong's interport team to meet the Phillipine contingent due to arrive here any time this A good number of speciators

It would not be a bad idea,

suggest some of our potential

century scorers, if a special

prize could be put up by the

Association for the record rink

After three trial practice

matches, the Hongkong Bad-

minton Association Selection

score of the season.

were present at last Monday's practice games held at Craigengower. Another practice match will be held tonight at the Club de Recreio.

'It is graillying to note that at least one badminton enthusiast is

Ip Koon-hung, the Colony taking a keen interest in the triple tennis champion, will choice of Hongkong's team for easions it has been proved leave for England via Amster- the forthcoming unofficial inter- bound doubt that building dam on Friday by air to make port match with the Philippines. his second appearance in the Writing under the pen-name of P.C., the correspondent express-Ip will take part in the ed his failure to understand my Briston and Sutton Coldfield reasoning why H. T. Heah should Championship, being the holder be excluded from the singles of the latter title, before play- line-up just because he has not taken part in any Colony Singles

The Colony Champion will championship yet. and tennis players for represent started the new term produced in last Saturday's Lawn who have taken part in their honours, ' and the main attention was focussed ships and also participated in at despite their failures, must be on the battle of the giants be- least a certain number of considered. So must Tom tween Repreis "Blues" and In- | accognised competitive tourna- | Graveney, who is a real forcing dian Recreation Cab in the first | ments during the season prior | batsman. division. Kowloon Cricket Club to the selection. Average Jorn,

second team nearly carned match temperament gained from themselves the distinction of the number of competitive scoring the first century in matches and general fitness are aggregate shots in their match considered more important than against Hongkong Football Club, current form which may just be falling short by only two shots. a flash in the pan. In view of the fact that Hongrink chalked up 44 shots against kong has so far not taken part 11 by Dr Shaw's four, and in any international match, while speculation was going on there has been as yet no fixed whether this was a record ruling on this problem, and the quickest in the country. margin of win for a rink, the local Association is at liberty Third Division Recreio rink to choose whosoever it pleases. Jenkins may be one of the tors, stars and script writers are skipped by S. A. Collaco put up But the question is "Will it be potentials, but the problem American films, whether they the better score of 43-7 against sound policy on the Association's which will provide most food are made in Britain or the Craigengower rink skipped part to include a player who for thought is the left-arm Baluchistan.

has not been seen in action in bowler. Making up for this over- a recognised tournament game?" whelming score against them. If the result of one trial match form for a period last year, and the Volley Club retaliated with should be given all considera- his failure in Australia was a the feat of scoring an 8 on one tion, the fact that Heah got the mystery to many good judges, head. C. W. Lam the CCC ship better of Ramon Young in the But make no mistake about it, right away called for drinks first trial match and then lost Australian wickets can all round. Incidentally the only to C. K. Lee in the second shockingly discouraging to a 8 last year was also scored by a trial match should make Hong- bowler of the Berry type, as CCC Third Division rink playing kong's singles line-up semething even Wilfred Rhodes and

H. T. Heah (second singles) and

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China's Main Air Bases Situated In Northern Area

Washington, May 29. Behind North Korea's border with Manchuria are more major airfields than in all the rest of

From the borders of Soviet Siberia, they stretch in a huge arc across Manchuria and round the Yellow Sea, according to the National Geographical Society.

This "privileged sanctuary" of principal airports at 26 Man-the Chinese Communist leader, churian and Chinese cities, all Tse-tung, is criss-crossed of which are closer to the heart with runways laid down by of Korea than is Tokyo. They Japan's Kwantung Army during include Shanghai, Nanking demilitarised zon the the stag of the Tsingtae, Tientsin and Peking appearsement." Rising Sun floated over puppet

may be in to receive a reported than 40 military airfields in 3,000-plane build-up of Chinese Manchuria alone. Eleven were air power is uncertain, but for classed as medium bomber bases, gression against Israel." menths there have been indications that China is hard at were unclassified, work improving such bases and building new airfields in Man-

Events have made it plain handling heavy bombers. that at least some of these installations are operational for iet aircraft.

base surrounding it like North Kcrea's airfields what few the Japanese built gauntlet. To the north-east among the tumbled mountains Harbin has four airfields, while - have been pounded by United Antung, at the mouth of the 14'x10'. Price \$1600 each—View at Nations planes since the Korean Yalu, and Sinuiju, across the

> But north of the ridges which pile to 8,000-foot peaks along flat, broad valley of the Sungart other Manchurian cities with air River, one of the richest agri- installations within 500 miles of the 38th Parallel. cultural areas in the world, rising gradually to the treeless plateau of Western Manchuria, CLOSE TO KOREA

West neross the Yellow Sea from Korea and south of China's Great Wall stretches

peninsula points like un out-Society map of Asia shows its airfields.—Reuter. War Danger

parties' about the danger in unprecedented troop movements night.

At the end of the second What condition these fields World War, there were more will encourage the Arab fanatical irreconciliatory trend and arouse plots for new ag-13 were suitable for lighters, 17

The north constal plain of the Arab League Council an-China had 22 military air bases, nounced in Damascus a series, of of decisions "meant to invite Mukden has five wartime prepare for war against her." flighter airfields and one bomber is morally binding and we must out damage to our vital interests." river inside North Korea, have

Dr Sharett re-asserted Israel's claim to full sovereignty over the demilitarised zone. Syrla's the Manchurian border, is the kow, Tunglino and Kailu are real object in recent incidents had been to cancel the former border between Syrin and mandatory Palestine and shift To the south-west, inland from the frontier westwards to inthe Gunt of Linotung, are air clude water resources.—Reuter.

Israeli Warships

are the Russlan-controlled cities of Dairen and Port Arthur, both Washington, May 29. Flying the blue and white Encircling Northern Manchuria, flag of King David, two warthe U.S.S.R. itself has a chain ships of the Israeli Navy docked There, too, the Shantung of 10 or more major airfields here today for a four-day visit from Chita to Vladivostok, Less and were accorded a warm welstretched tongue straight at than 100 miles from the North come by Washington Zionists, Korea, closer to Seoul than any Korean border, Vladivostok has local and national officials. The United States airfield in Japan, hangars and repair shops hol- two ships were the frigate, Nis-A new National Geographical lowest into the hills which guard gav, and the corvette, Haganah.

Israel's Warning On

Jerusalem, May 29. --Israel-has-warned-"Interested in Arab countries, the acting Prime Minister, Dr Moshe Sharett, told Parliament to-

He was opening a debate on Syrian_Israell border dis-

Security Council resolution of May 18 which ordered Israel to halt drainage operations in the. Huleh Marshes on the Syrian villagers to their homes in the demilitarised zone, was "yielding to aggression and an attempt at-

He said: "This policy of appeasement of Arab countries

Dr Sharett said that the day after the Council's resolution, hate against Ismel, tightening of the economic boycott and to He added: "Even the unjust decision of the Security Council comply as far as possible with-

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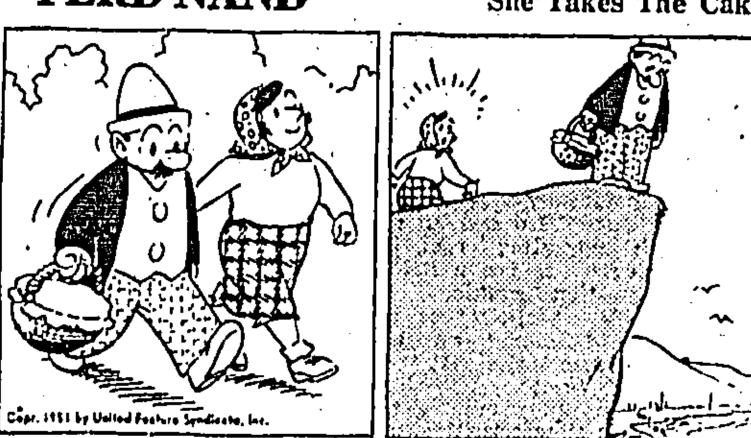
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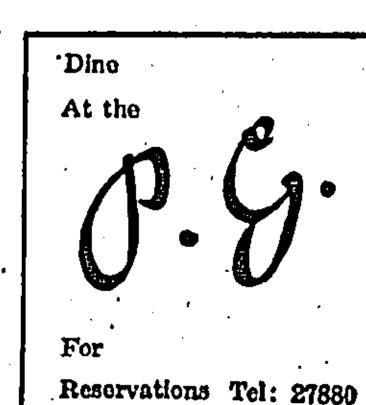


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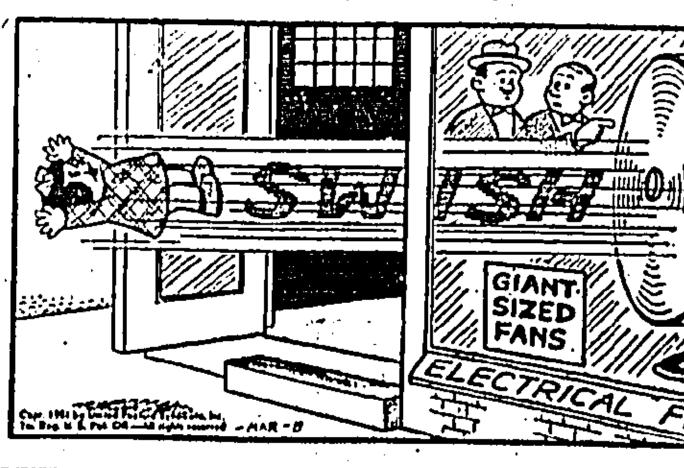




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In a formal policy declaration, Mr Wilson directed the United States to promote the adoption of similar measures by other countries.

Mandatory means, such as priorities and delivery directives to American producers, should be used when necessary to make certain that friendly received materials needed to support defence programmes and basic domestic cconomies, Mn Wilson said,

In making such allocations all precautions - must be taken to prevent the shipment for tran-shipment to the Soviet bloc of war potential materials and products.

The statement followed.complaints by some foreign critics, America's extravagant buying of strategic defence materials was holding up supplies needed by North Atlantic and other friendly countries.

These complaints also alleged that the United States policy. put prices at a level which Western Europe could

The statement was tentative—
ly drafted shortly before Mr
Wilson's visit to Paris on April 27 to see General Dwight D. Elsenhower, the Atlantic Pact

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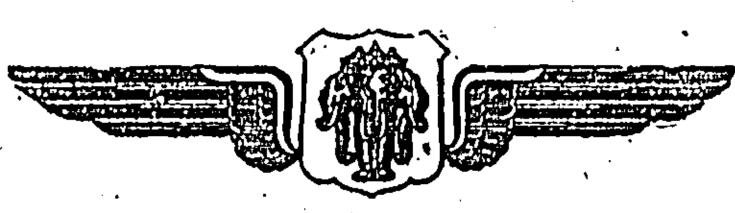
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Britain Undergoes Greatest Jump Yet In Prices

London, May 29. The biggest jump yet in the cost of imports of food and raw materials was announced by the Board of Trade last night.

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market rolled up sizable gains.

price performance was lessened

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The impressiveness of the

New York, May 29.

Prices rose eight points last month to a new peak of 36 per cent, above the 1950 level, or over 7s. in the £.

This represents an increase in the annual import bill of some £800,000,000-more than our total defence expenditure last

Increases have been steepest in prices of raw materials for industry, which shot up in April to 69 per cent. Over the 1950 average,

Prices of nearly everything in the shops are affected by the little encouragement, the stock cost of imports,

Unless there is a break in the commodity markets the increase in the cost of living will be even greater than anticipated. WOOL DOUBLED

Here are some examples of what the rise in world prices forward movement. means to Britain:

last year the bill for 272,000,- tended into the \$1-\$2 aren 0001b. of wool was £58,000,000. rather frequently and some This year 226,000,000lb, have moved a little beyond. lost £114,000,000. Raw cotton imports have But the volume come to only

£88,000,000, and the bill for more than a month. coffee was £4,500,000 instead of less than \$2,000,000. The one bright feature is upside and continued in that wool prices have fallen considerably since last month.

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Tone Better London

London, May 29. There were few im-provements in the London Stock Exchange today although hopes of a compromise in the Iranian off situation helped the under-

Gilt-edged issues lost their initial gains and drifted lower by closing but there was a firm tone to oils and selected industrials. German bonds encountered fresh profittaking but mining shares registered amail advances. Financial Times' Index: 130.7.—Associated Press.

Newsprint Supplies Britain

Ottawa, May 29. and Canadian newsprint officials have reached agreement on increased supplies for Britain. Other newsprint-short overseas countries are expected to obtain some relief from another conference in Washington to allocate Canada's important

production. Lord Layton, Chairman of the British Newsprint Supply Company, said yesterday that an agreement has been reached with Canadian newsprint mills.

Well-informed quarters here estimate that Britain is likely to get about four or five times the 20,000 tons of newsprint she got from Canada in 1950, or more than 10 per cent of her total consumption. She may get even more in the

following two years, dependent on world demand for Canadian newsprint. But other oversens countries

-France, India, the Philippines, Italy Turkey-also want newsprint from Canada,

corner for Canada's precious whose purchasing power would newsprint. Informed officials report this tin, rubber, wool etc. may develop out of the Wash-

ington conference of 10 countries, now studying means to help overseas countries face a crippling newsprint shortage.-Associated Press,

Indo-Iraqi Trade Pact

New Delhi, May 29. An Indo-Iraqi trade agreement has been signed to run to the end of the year.

India will import wheat, rice, millets, barley and dates from Iraq—and—export-cotton-piece= goods, jute, ten, coffee, timber and phywocil. The customs duties are subject to most favoured nation treatment. It was officially stated that the

Indo-Pakistani financial talks were postponed until August. The Financial Ministers of India and Pakistan with the Governors of the two Central Banks will discuss various monetary and financial issues arising out of the partition. Both sides wanted further information on matters to be discussed and agreed to defer the discussions pending the col-lection thereof.—United Press.

LONDON TIN STEADINESS

London, May 29. The tin market closed steady at noon. Turnover was 100 tons, all on forward contracts. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session follows:---

Three-months tin, buyers .. 1.115 Three-months tin, sellers ... Business done at 1,11715-1,112 Sottlement 1,135
—United Press
New York, May 29.

Prices in the metal market closed unchanged with the following exceptions: --Copper, (electrolytic export) F.O.B. New York, per lb. 27.50 and by the narrowness of the cents.—United Press.

neans to Britain: In the first four months of Among the leaders gains ex- New York Sugar Futures

' New York, May 29. World sugar futures closed up from £51,000,000 to 1,190,000 shares, the lowest in today unchanged to 15 points

higher, with sales totalling 209 contracts. Trading started quietly on the Contract No. 6 closed 2 to points higher, with sales totalvein almost without interling 201 contracts.

| ruption. | Contract No. 4 (Morth) |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| | July 6.93 nominal |
| Among gainers were Northern | Sontember |
| | January (1952) 6.17 nominal |
| Pacific, Superior Oil of | March 5.35 nominal |
| | |
| California, Cities Service, Texas | May 5.35 nom[na] |
| Company, Consolidated Copper | July 5.85 nominal |
| | 57:10t 7.00 |
| Mines. | Contract No. 6 |
| | July 5.97 nominal |
| Dow Jones Averages: | Cantambas # 00 hld |
| | September 5,29 bld |
| Stocks 90.58 | Jahuary (1957) |
| | March |
| 20 Industrials 248.44 | May 5.63 Hominal |
| 15 Railroads 79.02 | July 0.03 nominal |
| 40.00 | September 5.63 nominal |
| 10 Utilities 42.25 | |
| -Associated Press. | Spot 9.95 |
| | -United Press. |

Chance Upward Revaluation Pound Sterling

FINANCIAL CIRCLES

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 29. There is little chance at present that the British Government will accept the advice of the Economic Commission for Europe and mark up the value of the Pound against the dollar.

-This-is-the-view-expressed-almost-unanimously-in-financial-circles-

HONGKONG

SHARE

MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Ex-

at \$371,640. Noon prices and

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

200 @ 1340

25 OP 1345

20 @ 1345 20 @ 1345

BANKS BK Bank .. 1345

Undonwriters

N. P. Wharf

XD 4.30

Provident 934 1034
LAND, ETC.
HK Hotel 520
HK Land XB 32 33
Shai Land 110

Tram 11.50 12 C. Light (O)

Electric 23.10 23); INDUSTRIALS

Watson ... 1616 1715 200 @ 17 L. Crawford 2354

Markets

SINGAPORE MARKET

May 142 -143 Number 3 rubber.

Black crepe 112 -114 No. 1 pale crepe 155 -165 —United Press.

Grain Prices

Higher

loday. Wheat futures

% to 1% cents higher.

Wheat-price per bushel.

beens were % to 3% higher.

TEXTILE MARKET

QUIET

blamed the complexities of

pricing orders more than heavy

inventance for the continued

Wool goods were quiet. Some mills which are offering goods

under the latest origing orders

were reported to be finding it

Rayon goods were sluggish.-

difficult to sell.

Amociated Prem.

duliness in the goods market.

New York, May 29.

cotton textile market

quiet. Some quarters

Spot 2.3834

Prices of rubber futures

Number 1 rubber, in cents

October/December.....

Number 1 rubber, per Ib.

Number 2 rubber,

Spot rubber, unbaled .. 151

Rubber

London, May 29.

-United Press.

Singapore, May 29.

Humphreys . 650

XD 5.90 C. Light (N) XD 3.45

Cemer.t 1034

C. Light (B)

One financial commentator says the chances of the Economic Commission's advice being acted upon are nil. Reverting to racing terminology - no doubt under the influence of tomorrow's Derby - he says "It isn't even a starter."

The Financial Times reports that the British Treasury were not consulted about the currency revaluation question.

Although Whitehall had probably been impressed by the advice tendered to it recently by British economists, and now by the Economic Commission for Europe, that Sterling should be raised to a higher level, the view that such a stop might precipitate a new external payments crisis is still widely held in Whitehall, says its money. change this morning was valued market expert.

The argument that revalua- the morning's transactions:tion would help solve the terms of trade problem is discounted

Oscar Hobson, the News Chronicle's city editor, says it is far from certain that the INSURANCES prices of raw materials—for example wool, rubber and tinin the Sterling markets would fall in proportion to the rise in Sterling parity. -

It is even more 'doubtful whether we could count selling the same volume of exports_at Their need may mean that higher dollar prices in America emergency international alloca- and other dollar area countries tion may be just around the or even in Sterling markets be reduced by lower prices of

A CONTRADICTION

Financial commensators also remark on the implied contradiction between the views put forward by the Economic Commission for Europe and those by the International Monetary Fund over the week-end. While the former body was

recommending upward revaluation of European currencles against the dollar, the Monetary Fund was reminding member countries of their undertaking to remove or justify the exchange restrictions by next

The Fund approves the present exchange rates but considers the time ripe for member-countries-to-follow-up-devaluation and combat inflation by removing the restrictions on payments, particularly those which discriminate between hard and soft currencies.

The implication of Monetary Fund's "reminder" is that Pounds and other currenties which were devalued in 1949 should be made convertible before upward revaluation is attempted.

Reductions Retail **Prices**

New York, May 29. A flurry of reductions ranging to more than 10 per cent on hitherto "price-flxed" merchandise gave New York's retail July 2.3914-16 stores all the atmosphere of a September 2.4174-2.42
Unrice war's today "price war" today. But an Associated Press sur-

movement. Most cities indicated that

merchants planned to hold the line on prices if possible. At the

Today's price cuts stem from a U.S. Supreme Court decision that stores which have not signed 'Wair trade'' agreements are not obligated to observe the retail prices fixed by manufacturers. - Associated

London, May 29, Japanese bones "A" (4 s. of 1899)
"B" (4 s. of 1910)
"C" (6 s. of 1907)
"D" (5 s. of 1934)
"E" (6)4s. of 1934) -United Press.

New York, May 29. Jopanese bonds declined in the foreign dollar section of the bond market today. Japan 514 and Orient Development Bixes each lost 14. Othera Japanese issues were mixed fractionally.-- Associated Press. Fic plastres (per 100)

Duty

Jakarta, May 29. kilogram to 1.29 cents.

Market Recovers

| | fore. |
|----|----------------------------|
| | Prices closed as follows:- |
| İ | Spot 40.06 |
| | July 44.80 |
| ١ | October |
| | December 37,49-37,50 |
| | March (1952) 37,41 |
| | May 37.32 bld |
| ł | July 36.89 |
| ١ | October |
| ď | -United Press. |
| ij | |
| 1 | NEW ORLEANS MARKET |
| ı | Closing rate |
| ı | May 29. |
| 1 | Spot 44.91 |

Prices of rubber futures October 44.83 closed here today as follows:---July 37.75 October —United Press.

closed here today as follows:---COTTON **OF** Washington, May 29.

Agriculture Department offcials disclosed today that Japan will get 15,000 more bales of ection from the United States than had been expected for the period from April 1 to July 30. However, subsequently it was found that two errors in the Commerce Department's export licensing division several months ago had deprived Japan of some previous supplies. The two errors have delayed the shipment of 15,000 tons to Japan.

JAPANESE DEAL WITH INDIA Kobe, May 29.

pany has concluded an export deal involving the shipment to India by the end of this year of 8,300 diesel engines of below 10 horsepower at about \$3,000,-000. The export price is \$470 per engine.—United Press.

Rubber

Press.

New York, May 29. Cotton futures turned higher today following Monday's sharp decline with the exception of nearby July which closed unchanged at 44.80 cents a pound. The remainder of the list finished 26 to 36 points higher. At the close, the Agriculture Department issued the May 15 cotton parity price of 33.85 cents a pound, which was in line with expectations and com-

| pared with 33.73 a more | nth be- |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Prices closed as follow | |
| July 4 | 0.06 4.80 |
| December 3 | 7.89-37.90 7.49-37.60 |
| May | 7.41 7.32 bld |
| | 0.89 |
| NEW OBLEANS MAKE | Press. IKET |

JAPAN

The Daido Kikal Bockl Com-

Export'

Indonesia announced today that the export duty on rubber would be raised effective on July 1 from 1.08 Indonesian cents per It said that rubber is Indonesia's richest national export and sharp decreases in shipments in the past few weeks have made it necessary to find a means of stabilising the national income. — United

Cotton

QUOTA

The errors were made during All futures finished higher the August-March period when Japan was alloited 863,000 tons Soy- of American cotton. - United

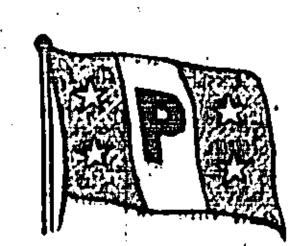
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Highnes was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following retest—
Disching note (per 41) 18.72
U.B. dollars (per 41) 0.5333
Indoneria guilders (per 100) 27.00
Flam ticals (per 100) 27.00
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1951.



Douglas Steamship Co. Show Profit DESPITE DISAPPOINTING TRADING RESULTS.

A profit for the year of \$120,068.26 is shown in the accounts of the Douglas Steamship Company for the past year despite disappointing trading results during the period. Net profit of \$145,612.83 was also made on the sale of the forty-year old ss Haitan.

A Dividend of \$5 per share free of tax will be paid out of profits for 1950, it was decided at the annual general meeting this morning over which Mr C. D. Slade presided as acting chairman.

ing of members of the Douglas seconded and duly carried that Steamship Co., Ltd. was held at Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr J. D. at Bisley. the registered offices of the Alexander, Mr R. Murray and Company in the P. & O. Build- Mr C. D. Slade be re-elected ing, The Chairman, Mr J. R. Members of the Company's Mullon was unable to be Consulting Committee for the present owing to his absence emulag year and that Mr D. from the Colony but his state- Black CA and Mr D. L. Prophet, ment had been circulated to the CA be re-elected. Auditors of Members with the Accounts the Company. and was in the following terms:

Before referring to the Company's activities during the past year I have to record with deep regret the death of Mr S. T. Steamboat Williamson our late Chairman. His association with the Company had extended over a period of thirty years and it is due primarily to his prudent and imaginative guidance that our Company today finds itself in such a count financial posts in such a sound financial posttion. His buoyant challenging persoality will be greatly missed indeed it will be throughout the Steamboat Company, Limited, Colony especially by the ship- at their offices in Queen's plng industry in whose interests Building, this morning, it was

faithful service. I feel it will be useful to shareholders to be able to read the Chairman's address which supplements the information con- was held, in which the report of tained in the Report. Trading results for the year have again man, Mr Li Tse-fong, said: been disappointing and this is attributable in large measure to the confused and unsettled con- Auditors fees and cost of repairs to ditions obtaining throughout our various wharves the loss for the the Far East.

HAITAN SALE

view, the sale of the Haltan was we have now a credit balance of completed at a price which must \$137,737.21 after the transfer of the be regarded as satisfactory and and the amount of compensation arrangements for the disposal of received from the Hongkong Governthe Haiyang are now practically complete. As both vessels - were about forty years old and beyond economic repair your steady income which we received Consulting Committee felt it from our properties and which advisable to dispose of the ships profit, but for the year under review at the prevailing high prices and I have to report that, due to adverse intend to carry on the business shows a marked decrease. We have of the Company with chartered had also to spend a considerable tonnage until such time as op- amount of money maintaining our portunity offers to replace these properties in serviceable condition. old vessels with more modern wharf in Macao, for a very satis-

You will note from the Ac- thought it advisable, in view of counts that the Company made a Company, to Equidate some other profit for the year of \$120,068,26 of the Company's assets. which is considered satisfactory bearing in mind the troubles consideration to the state of the and difficulties with which we Company's affairs as existing at have had to contend. Adding present, and it is not without deep the above figure to the carry pose to you that the Company forward from 1949 of \$233,- should be wound up. 103.44 and the net profit on the . I remarked last year concerning sale of the ss Haitan of \$145,- the mainstay of our business, the 612.83 mentioned above, the sum | Talahan and the sa Kinshan. available for appropriation at Neither has been replaced, and the Annual General Meeting is under present conditions we have

HK\$498,784.53. After appropriating \$6,360.93 to dispose of the outstanding century of trading in this part of item for 1941 expenses the China-we were in fact the ploneers Consulting Committee recom- we are forced to put an end to a mend that a transfer of \$200,- service which was rendered con-000 be made to Investment scientiously and, I believe, credit-Reserve, and that a Dividend public of Hongkong. Canton and of \$5 per share free of tax be | Macao. paid out of profits for 1950 Mr. R. A. Dastur seconded the pro-(which have already borne posal that the reports and accounts Corporation Profits Tax) and election of Mr Li Tre-long and Mr finally, that the balance of Li Fook-wo, to the Board, was pro-\$192,414.60 be carried forward and Mr M. M. Nematee respectively. to-next year. In accordance Mr D. L. Prophet and Mr. J. Y. V. with custom these Appropria- Hunt were re-appointed Auditors. tions have been incorporated in the Accounts.

Referring to the Balance pany voluntarily be wound up, it was Sheet it will be seen that our proposed by Mr Li Fook-wo, and this last dance. Fixed Assets now stand at the seconded by Mr M. M. Nemazee, that Mr H. da Luz as Liquidator, be paid conservative figure of \$120,200.00. This year we have shown
the Company's Investments at
cost, or, where this was not
available at the Prewar Market Value and after provision
of the Receive of \$200,000 the

The Sixty-third annual meet- | Resolutions were, proposed,

At an extraordinary general by the Consulting Committee meeting of the shareholders of und our General Managers as the Hongkong, Canton & Macao he rendered long, valuable and agreed on the proposition of Mr R. A. Dastur, seconded by Mr M. In accordance with modern M. Nemazee, that the Company practice this statement is being be wound up voluntarily, and circulated with the Accounts as that Mr Li Tse-fong and Mr II. da Luz be appointed liquidators.

> Prior to the above meeting, the annual the Board of Directors was presented to Shareholders. The Chair-

I regret to have to report that after making provisions for Directors' and debited to Profit and Loss Appropriation Account.

You will note in this account that during the war.

business conditions, that income the proposed winding up of the

Your Directors have given careful

the loss during the Pacific war of little hope of doing so.

Thus, Gentlemen, after nearly a in steamship service in the river-

WINDING UP

ket Value and after provision of the Reserve of \$200,000 the of the Commany that it should be sh

Collects Raffle Prize After 10 Years!

GOOD FORTUNE ATTENDS HONGKONG RESIDENT

If the genie had rubbed his magic lamp it is doubtful whether he could have brought more happy fortune to Mr O. R. Sadick, well known Hongkong resident, than has a recent chain of

In the first place Mr Sadick this morning was able to collect a valuable raffle prize which he won no less than 10

Secondly, he has earned the distinction of being the first rifle and revolver marksman in Hongkong to be sent by the Hongkong Rifle Association to represent the Colony

free newspaper subscriptions one day recently he met the

steamer.

STILL HOLDS GOOD

"Is this prize still available?"

"I'll find out," replied the com-

He did, and the manager's

Which is why, this morning,

answer was, "Certainly it is."

the hands of Mr G. H. Stroobach.

The prize? A voucher for a

Royal Interocean Lines

It is worth while recalling

that the Royal Interocean Lines,

return passages as prizes in the

South China Morning Post, Ltd.,

realised a grand total of \$2,748,-

068.60 between June 15, 1940

and the attack on Hongkong in

Hongkong Bomber Squadron

which gained for itself a splendid

Peninsula Hotel.

back to 1934.

The monster raffle was or-

BIG HONOUR

Last year Mr Sadick was a

took part in the Colonial Postal

Shoot and he turned in the best

score for the Colony's four re-

Association was resuscitated in

at the inaugural shoot and in-

cidentally won the prize that

He is a member of that select

unnaturally he has won many

prizes for shooting, his most

SPORTING INTERESTS

Revolver Club.

went with this distinction.

the Governor's Twenty.

1950, Sadick scored a possible

When the Hongkong Rifle

The raffle ticket story goes or two boxes in which were back to 1941. In that year, as personal papers. old residents will recall, a Rummaging through them monster rafile was organised about four years ago, Mr Sadick in connection with the Hongkong came across his winning raffic Bomber Fund. Hundreds of ticket, but he gave no further prizes, ranging from a yacht to thought about the prize until

were offered by a large number compradore of the Royal Inof business houses. terocean Lines. Mr Sndick bought tickets and drew a prize, but because he was so busy during those emergency asked Mr Sadick. days preceding the Japanese attack as Secretary of the pradore. Emergency Unit, he was unable to find time to collect.

Then came the hostilities, after | Mr Sadick attended the offices which Mr Sadick managed to get of the Royal Interocean Lines away to Macao where he con- for presentation of his 1941 tinued-to-work-for-the-British Bomber Fund raffle prize from

He returned on September 3. Hongkong-Japan round trip on 1945 to become OC Central of the Emergency Unit, then merged with the regular Police Force. And he managed to retain through the occupation years one in 1941 the JCJL, donated free

Soriano Wins His Point

. Manila, May 30. Andre Soriano, record. Spanish-born American President of Philippines Air Lines and the government-appointed Board of Directors are scheduled | to sign a new one-year contract for management of the Tin Hat Ball held in the with him. Company today.

Col Socriano, accusing some members of the Board "undue"interference"=and="lack of confidence" in the manage-Last year I referred to the fairly ment, had threatened to resign by May 31 unless operation was left in private hands. His top executives had announced they would follow him out of the Air Line.

> The new contract, it was revolver competitions, and will leave to withdraw. reported, provides 'that management shall issue monthly test, probably representing Mr Chan to withdraw said that he She returned and placed the The equator. 5. Foul. water moved to the Queen Mary Hosproposed | Canada. budgets and any changes of routes and fares to the board in advance. said that otherwise the control manksman—a record which dates solicitor. by Colonel Soriano and his executives over daily operations is strengthened by the new member of the Colony team that

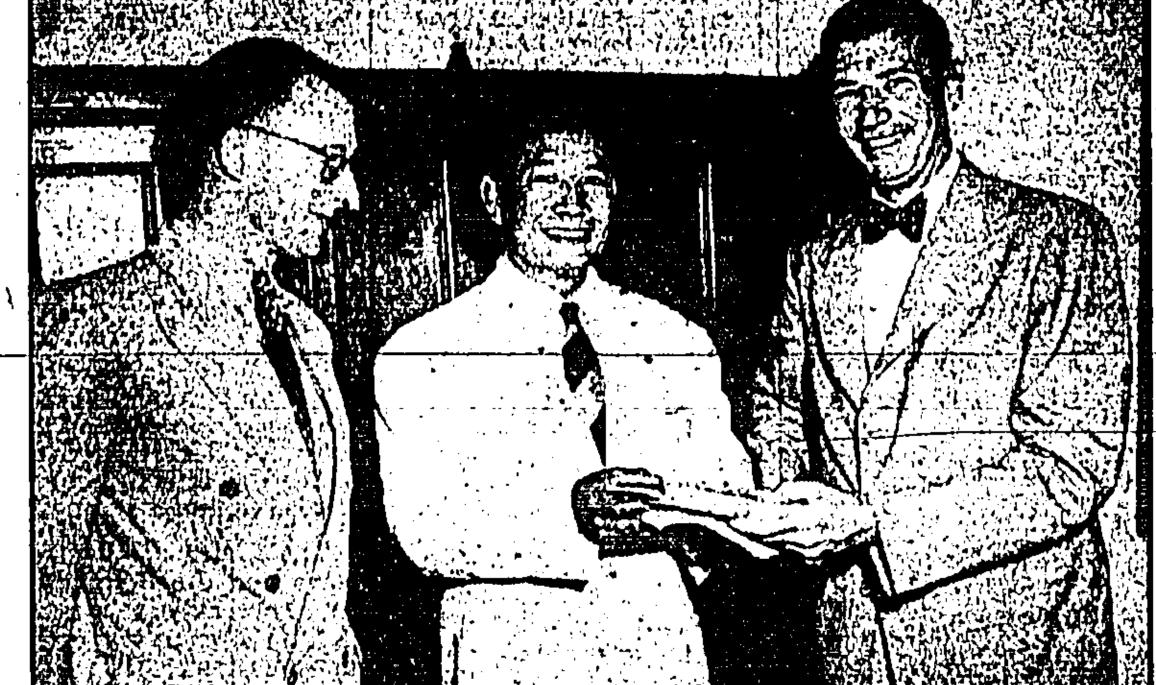
The agreement was reached following extended conferences presentatives. between Colonel Soriano and President Elpidio Quirino.— Associated Press.

The Season

last dance of the season last Arthur Morse and E. R. Hill night, and despite the the cups, and the trophy presented; heavy downpour the club was by his brother, Mr Osman filled with about 250 services Sadick, for the Colony pistolmembers. The club's own band championship. received much encouragement. and during the evening played two elimination dances. Mrs. Finney and Gunner Austen, and Instructor (Small Arms) of the Mrs H. E. Brown and A. B. Gellilang were the winners. Flags decorated the club room, and a festive spirit made gay

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

Members of the American self-defence in the Special ping husiness.



PRESENTED WITH RAFFLE PRIZE. Mr G. H. Stroobach, Manager of the Royal Inter-Ocean Lines (on right) making the presentation this morning to Mr Omar R. Sadick, of the prize which Mr Sadick won in the Hongkong Ba ber Fund rame in 1941. At left of picture is Mr.A. v. d. Meulen of the R.I.L. - Photo by Staff Photographer,

Judge Comments On Man's Scandalous Allegations

Giving judgment, with costs, for plaintiff (a young and attractivelooking Shanghai woman) in a claim for \$20,000 under a Chinese borrowing note, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould in the Supreme Court | trial by Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning remarked that it was a scandalous matter for a man who did not wish to appear to support his allegations to make such allegations in to have robbed Li Sam-kul, 74 the pleadings, as in the present case.

The claim which was brought! She refused to lend him the! by Wong Kin-kee, otherwise money on that occasion. known as Wong Kin-fong, Defendant came again the single woman, residing at No. next day, plaintiff said, and pro-16 King's Road, third floor, was posed to place certain documents Bomber Fund rafile. The Fund, for \$20,000 being money due and in her hands as security. He which was organised by the owing by defendant to plaintiff also offered interest at 6 per cent. under a Chinese borrowing note | per month. Defendant said he dated November 9, 1949.

Defendant, Soo Dai-chun, months. She handed him \$20,000 The Plano. (Studio): 7.00, "Lucky merchant; residing at 18, Mac- for which a Chinese borrowing Dip" Variety Requests. Presented donnell Road, second floor, whilst note was given to her by 1941. A squadron of bombers denying that plaintiff lent him defendant. was subsequently named the the money, pleaded in the alternative that the alleged Chinese ganised by a special committee. illegal consideration, viz, in con- related to a motor vessel which and local firms contributed over sideration of the plaintiff then defendant owned at the time.

The second piece of good Silva

kong Rifle Association to repre- originally represented by Mr type. She then warned him Mr Sadick will shoot for the and Mr Chan had no further ed to return the money.

took it that the defendant must matter in the hands of her This honour is the culmination have knowledge of the case but | solicitor. Sources of a distinguished record as a merely failed to instruct his

INSULT TO CLIENT

After reading the statements of the money lent. of claim and defence, Mr It was Counsel's submission that plaintiff and defendant. this was not-only untrue but that the allegation was an in- at the request of plaintiff went sult to his client.

"Plaintiff is a wealthy lady, she divorced her husband sometime ago and she is here in band of crack shots known as Hongkong with a large amount of money," Counsel continued. loan between plaintiff and do-The Cheero Club held their treasured trophies being the Sir fendant, who required the money for his business. Plaintiff giving evidence said

slie was married to a Shanghal merchant from whom she obtained a divorce sometime ago. This expert marksman is Chief \$250,000 and \$300,000 Hongkong Essential Services, and Hon-

same honorary office in the hal. Special Constabulary Rifle and | She was at present living Mr Sadick has other wide year-old daughter. sporting interests, which cover Plaintiff said she came to tennis, lawn bowls and racing. Hongkong in May, 1949. She Moreover, he is so proficient in came to know defendant through the art of judo (ju-jitsu) that he her Shanghai friends. She is an instructor in this form of understood he was in the ship-

wanted the money only for two

USELESS DOCUMENTS Plaintiff said she treated the borrowing note was made and loan as a mortgage. She had 9.00, executed by the defendant for an understood that the glocuments corded Relay); 9.10, Weather Re-

\$80,000 worth of prizes for the agreeing that she would unlaw- Later, she found that the docu- "Theatre Of The Week" "The Good raffle which was drawn at the fully and immorally cohabit ments overe useless.

Plaintiff said she wort to see Part 3 (Final) (BBCTS); 10.45, New Plaintiff said she went to see Plaintiff was represented by defendant on the due date for Radio News Reel (London Relay) Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, on the repayment. He promised to pay 11.15, Relay Of The 172nd Derby. instructions of Mr M. A da her the next day. When she called again he put her off and she at Weather Report; God Save The. fortune to come Mr Sadick's Mr Bernacchi informed the oner gained the impression that King; Close Down. way is his selection by the Hong- Court that defendant who was he was not of the trustworthy

sent the Colony at Bisley this Y. H. Chan of Messrs Ts'o and she would take legal pro-Hodgson was now in Shanghai | ceedings against him if he failcoveted King's Cup, will also instructions. Mr Chan had Acting on information she take part in the individual asked Counsel to apply for went to Shanghai in February, 1950, plaintiff said, but failed William the Conqueror, and gaol.

fire in the Commonwealth con- His Lordship granting leave for to find defendant at his shop, king of England 1100-1135. 4. The injured convict was re-In answer to his Lordship,

plaintiff said she had never at any time received any part Ying Hung-shing, of the Bernacchi said that his client Tientsin Enterprise Company,

would deny any such allegation of 28-A Des Voeux Road. of improper consideration and Central, said he knew both No November 6, 1950, witness

to see defendant at No. 18. Macdonnell Road. He asked for the repayment of the loan. Defendant said he had no money. Witness told him he understood defendant had recently returned This was a perfectly bonn fide to Hongkong to collect the proceeds of the sale of a ship, Dafendant said he had already remitted the money to Shanghai but promised to pay plaintiff if she would agree to go to Shanghal with him.

Glving spot judgment, his Lordship said it was a perfectly She had independent means of simple case. It was a seanher own and now had ready dalous matter for a man who cash to the amount of between did not wish to appear to sup-Treasurer of the Hongkong Rifle currency. Besides this money, such allegations in the pleadport his allegations to make Association. He also holds the she owned properties in Shang- lings, as in the present case.

> INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION (1) The sirman's elder son cannot be an airman. Nor is he a tinker; nor a tallor (for he follows the same calling as the sallor's younger son); nor (for the same reason) a sallor. So the airman's elder son and the

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via C.P.A.

By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 4,50 p.m., ss Hu Men/Tak Shing. China, Peoples Republic, 9.30 a.m.,

train via Canton. Canada (Parcels only), 9 a.m., Wasnington high. Philippines, 9 a.m., Canada Mail. Formosa, 2 p.m., as Shengking. Malaya, Burma, 2 p.m., as Hal Lee. Indo-China, 2 p.m., ss Edith Japan, 2 p.m., as Panama.

Four Men To Stand Trial

Alleged to have robbed two aged women at a temple in Ko Po Village, New Territory, on the afternoon of April 26, and, being in possession, of a .38 revolver loaded with six rounds and a hand grenade without a licence, four men, Ng Fukcheung, 26, Wong Lung-wah alias Wong Chi-ming, 26, Ng Kam-sing, 32 and Ng Kwokhing, 25, were committed for this morning.

The four accused were alleged and Li Lam-sze, 69, both women, of a gold finger ring valued at \$30.

PC 571, Chan Kwok-wai, a police car driver stated that he was instructed to proceed to Wai Military Camp on 26. Fifteen minutes ofter his arrival he heard a commotion and saw a crowd around the second defendant who was accused of being a robber. The defendent was cautioned and admitted he had taken part in the robbery. The police constable later found a revolver on the hillside and Dick Bentley And Jimmy Edwards: | handed it to Inspector Newman. Detective police constable, Wong Wun, stated that he ar-Aviation Works Band Conducted By | rested the fourth defendant at Tai Cheung Street, New Territory on May 7.

Convict Injured In Gaol Fight

The Superintendent of Prisons confirmed a report this morning that a 25-year-old Chinese prisoner, Chen Kam, was stabbed 1. An African untelope. 2. and seriously injured in a fight In the Torres Strait, S.E. of New | yesterday, in which several Guinea, 3. Youngest son of prisoners took part inside the

which collects in the bottom of pital and his condition is reported to be serious.

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Cows" (BBCTS); 0.21, "Southern

By Pauline Spence. (Studio); 8.00, World News And News Analysis.

(London Relay); 8.15, Piano Recital

By Horowitz: 8.30, "Take It From Here" (BBCTS) With Joy Nichols,

"From The Editorials"

Commentary, by Raymond Glenden-

ning. (London Relay): . 11.45,

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Denis Wright, (BBCTS);

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"When you go to parties with me, do you have to tell. everybody you're not as young as you were?"

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